

'Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man."

AN HOUR AT TRN HILLS.

thre are nearly all gone. Pickering, and Lowell, say, of the mighty hosts of shipping, whose and Derby, and Gore, and Parsons, and the sails now whiten the waters of every clime on Vaughans, and many others have gathered the globe. their last harvest on earth, and have been The farm is devoted almost wholly to the prointo the garners of the Almighty.

fire of his heart yet glowing, and the light of appears to be a deficiency, or signs of "running Hills farm in Somerville, Mass.

kind among us.

who invited us in to the mansion,—but we had new their mowing lands. nothing to do in, our business was out among Our time was limited, and we were also tresthe cattle, about the poultry, and over the fields. passing upon that of our host, and we therefore Although it was evidently a busy time with reluctantly cut short our visit and took our him, he very cheerfully dropped all, and made leave; and so good by to you, Colonel. The it a special business to attend to us during our farmers of New England owe you a debt of

The Col. is now verging to four score years of when we express the hope that the hand of age, -has always been an observing man-has Time will, as hitherto, press but lightly upon seen much of men, and things in his day, and your brow, and that God has yet in store for communicates his ideas frankly, cheerfully and you many years of usefulness, prosperity and fluently. He, therefore, who can spend an hour happiness. with him and not come away wiser than he The following is a letter from Col. Jaques, on went, must be a dunce.

We first directed our attention to the poultry yard. This is a circular area, containing an acre or more enclosed with picket fence. The sur- Having been for many years a breeder of the face slopes gently to the south. The southern justly-esteemed Bremen Geese, specimens of edge lies very near a creek of the bay, and an which are annually disposed of to purchasers in artificial pond has been excavated, into which different parts of the country, I am frequently salt water is admitted every tide, and into which importuned to give directions in regard to their also come innumerable small fry, which are management. To obviate the necessity of aneagerly devoured by the ducks and geese of the swering each of these inquiries by letter, I have concluded to put the attowing mets in a printed

This is a rare advantage. Close to this reseraquatic foul have a real paradise of the kind, those persons who have not already been made and can regale themselves in one or the other of acquainted with them. those miniature lakes or come up among the tall
In the winter of 1820-1, a gentleman inform-

filled in front with black Hamburg grape vines. size was so large, that he supposed they would A portion of this building in the rear is divided weigh twenty-five pounds each, when fully and roosts for the fowls.

of the fancy breeds of hens, turkeys-real na- not fully understand the English language. tive Americans-ducks of different sorts, sizes and colors, among them a flock of the beautiful "The Captain who is to take over these six wood-duck, or summer duck, the parents of Geese will find the cages a little large; howwhich Col. J. obtained in Maine. These are an ever, it is necessary that their lodgings be suffiexceedingly shy bird, and run "scooting" and cient wide, if they shall arrive sound in America. creeping among the grass when approached. Two geese which were sent to Bremen last year There were also several kinds of geese: the large in a small box, died on their arrival there: and snow white Bremen, the large African, the Canadian or wild goose, and the smaller brown China. Col. J. claims to be the first person in the United States who imported the Bremen quantity of good sand and muscle scells, (shells) geese, and he has kept the breed pure. We serving for digestion, must be put into their general first the breed pure. We feed-box; there ought to be always sand and

they appeared to enjoy life in a first rate manner. The geese must be feeded with good clean oats, From the poultry yard went to look at some and sometimes with cabbage leaves. young stock in the barn. These were calves of the "creampot breed," a name given to them and I have continued to breed it without interby the Colonel, from the fact of their giving mixture. They have always been true to their such rich milk. Whether they come up to original character, and have never evinced the some of the recently reported cases of rich milk slightest deterioration. The produce has inbut they were good looking, bright red, and feet, and bill of a beautiful orange yellow. No remembered, is one which he produced by cross-distinction they deserve of being a pure breed. tion, viz: that in and in breeding may not be injurious, provided it be left to such directions when nine months old and his live weight was of nature as he cites, or provided it be directed twenty-two pounds. I am still breeding from by such experience as the Colonel would direct this fine bird. it. With nature, might gives right in these In 1830, a bull-dog killed several of matters,-the strongest rules. The strongest geese; and among them, the two imported and most healthy and energetic buffalo or gander ganders. Since that time I have bred from or gobbler, takes charge of the flock, and stamps ganders bred by myself, putting them indisthe progeny with his impress. Time finally impairs his energies, and up comes enoting the best of the produce, male and female, for impairs his energies, and up comes another breeding. In so doing, I have never experienced breeding. In so doing, I have never experienced younger than he, which pitches him one side and takes the command, and thus goes on the process. It is not so in a farmer's yard, where A and B, and A and B, and B and C, and B and C, make up the principal combination—but the whole alphabet, as it were, is brought into combination and extension bination, and strength and activity take the lead that of the Bremen goose is very different from that of the common domestic varieties. It is

fields. From a small eminence east of the man- is tender and juicy, and shrinks less in the prosion you have a fine view of the bay, of the city, and of the surrounding country. The breezes of a bright October morning came over the waters and swept cool and bracing up the Mystic river, on whose bank the farm lies. Here the Colonel pointed out to us many points of historical interest-among them the spot-where was built the first vessel that was ever launched in New England. This, vessel, many of our readers will remember, was called the "Blessing of the The "patriarchs" of New England Agricul- Bay." This was the pioneer, the parent we may

gathered themselves, by the great reaper of all, duction of grass. There is quite an extent of salt marsh belonging to it, from which is ob-A few still linger among us, connecting links tained large amounts of salt hay. The uplands as it were between the present and the past, are also well stocked with artificial grasses. and among them-hale and hearty, with the The sod is seldom broken up, but when there his eye yet bright, is Samuel Jaques of the Ten out," as farmers say, in any part, it is covered with compost, which is spread upon the sod, Being in that neighborhood a few months and sometimes the harrow is passed over it. and ago, we could not forego the pleasure of calling sometimes grass-seed is thrown on, and thus it upon him, and having an hour's chat with the becomes renewed, yielding an abundant harvest veteran farmer, who was one of the pioneers in of hay without having recourse to the usual the improvement of cattle and farm stock of all routine of ploughing and planting and hoeing and sowing and rolling, as many think to be We received a hearty welcome from the Col. absolutely necessary in order to recruit and re-

gratitude for your labors in agricultural im-It was a pleasant and instructive hour to us provement; and we but speak their sentiments

rearing the Bremen Goose :

TEN-HILLS FARM, NEAR BOSTON, MASS., 1853.

I believe myself to have been the first imderived from a copious spring which gushes out States, and some of the circumstances relating from the slope a little distance off. Here the to my importation, may not be uninteresting to

grass, to feed or to hide as it seemeth good.

On the north side is a cold grapery, well and seen a breed of pure white geese, whose off, and well furnished with boxes, and coops, grown and well fatted. At that period, the late Eben Rollins, Esq., of Boston, kept a corres-This is a good combination. Fresh eggs, fat chickens, and fresh grapes, are turned out from men, and at my request, Mr. Rollins ordered this house in great abundance. In the winter, through that firm for me, two ganders and four when the grapes are not in leaf, the fowls have geese of the breed alluded to. The geese the range of the grapery, and all the benefit of arrived in October, 1821, and the following is a the warm sun which comes in bright and cheer- copy of the directions in regard to feeding, which accompanied them. The writer evidently We found here a great variety of fowls-many understood the wants of the geese, if he did

"EMBDEN, 17TH AUGUST, 1821. rearing them, below. The conveniences for breeding fowls are here very superior, and the stock certainly looked in excellent order, and they appeared to be always sand and straw below in their cage for litter; also above the cage, as the birds perish otherwise by insects. The geese must be feeded; they used to nick the straw from above down to the cage.

and great yields of butter, we do not know; variably been of the purest white; the legs, possessed good points. This breed, it must be spot has appeared on the plumage to shame the ing from good milkers. In regard to breeding, In order to mark one of my favorite imported the Colonel has become an advocate of breeding Geese, I made a hole through the outside web in and in, or rather, he contends that breeding of her left foot, on the 26th of June, 1826.

in and in is not an injurious process, as many This same goose, as known by this mark, concontend it is. He appeals to the works of na- tinued to breed every year, and was in fine ture for proof, and cites the herds of buffaloes health and vigor till April, 1852, when an attack which roam the western prairies, which have was made on my poultry-yard by dogs, and had no artificial interference to direct their cross- since that time she has been missed. She did ings, and yet have not degenerated in size or not fail to lay from twelve to sixteen eggs every energy; -to the flocks of fowls in forest, and on year for twenty-nine years; and was always an sea, &c. &c. We are willing to admit his posi- excellent breeder and nurse. I had the curiosi

From viewing the calves we went into the | much less dry than that of the common kinds; stender and juicy, and shrinks less in the process of cooking than the flesh of any other fowl.

Some of the keenest epicures have declared that the flesh of the Bremen goose is equal, if not superior to that of the canvass-back duck.

Ma. Editor:—Our friend the Foster, of Newry, seems very much also ned in consequence of the appearance of thick grass, (or couch grass,) on the farms in his immediate superior to that of the canvass-back duck.

The whole of the breeding stock, male and the labor to hoe it, or if we sow it with grain, emale, are put into a dark room-say about the grass will choke the grain and injure the the 20th of February, and kept there till about crop very much."

At that time I had thirty milch cows in one stable, good hay.

nest, she makes a cackling noise, and this was your crop very much. eggs set altogether-twelve to each of the ten one day, and they formed a beautiful sight.

box where they are hatched for twenty-four light and mellow. hours after they leave the shell; but this should be regulated by the weather, which if fair and warm, may justify letting the goslings out an our or two in the middle of the day, when they may wet their bills and nibble at the grass. They ought not to be let out in the rain at any climate and soil of this country, is said toyield time during the first month. A very shallow pool, dug in the yard, with a bucket or two of water in it, to meet the temporary purpose of pathing, is sufficient during the period.

My practice of feeding, is not to give the goslings any grain whatever, after they are four days old, until snow falls, when they require to be fed on corn for a time. If, however, they hatched, they might weigh from four to seven we noticed any injury from our northern winounds more than by leaving them to grass feeding alone. By feeding them till four days old, and then literally "sending them to grass," mine have averaged from seventeen to eighteen ounds each, at eight months old, after the no doubt that twenty-five pounds could be obained by attention to feeding with grain.

mething like a dog-kennel, with a roof pitched both ways. They are 30 inches long by 24 door is in the end, and is covered by a sliding pannel, which moves upwards when ingress or gress is sought, and may be shut down at leasure. For the first month, the geese and

siding in almost every State in the Union, and uniformly five dollars each. SAMUEL JAQUES.

the high figure of two dollars a bushel in the leather. The qualities of toughness and smooth nd Turkey. [Rochester American.

A PLEA FOR WITCH MASS.

men goose inclines to commence lay- vicinity, he says : "I believe the grass to be the ing in the latter part of February, which is worst weed or grasswith in my bowledge," and earlier than is desirable in this latitude. To thus proceeds to give us the reasons why he give the young fair play, it is not best that hatching should be finished before the first of nearly double the strength, or labor, to plow it, June. My mode in reference to this, is as fol- and it will require twice the labor to harrow, and if we plant, it will require certainly twice

the 10th of April. While shut up they are well I do not intend to deny the statement of my fed once a day with corn, and always allowed friend Foster, but I would say to him in the spirit sufficient water to drink. Once a week they are of kindness and good feeling, that with a little allowed to go out for an hour, to wash and plume themselves, and are then shut up again. While the properties and habits of that grass, I believe thus confined, they lose the inclination to breed, he may be enabled to turn what he considers a and do not resume it while they are kept shut pest, into one of the most profitable grasses that at liberty, the disposition returns, and they lent pasturing land, it starts early and grows he can have on his farm. It makes most excel-I have my goslings mostly brought out on through the whole season, standing the drouth the same day. This is done by a mode which better than any other grass, and makes the very may be described as follows: In 1840, I had best of hay when cut early, but it must be cut four ganders and ten geese for breeding purposes. before it is in full blossom in order to make

the large door of which opened on the farm lane. A good crop of hay affords more net profit to Directly in front of this door, were the boxes or the farmer than any other crop, considering the nests in which the geese laid their eggs. The amount of labor expended. I am very ready to nan who had charge of the cows, also had admit that it is very laborious to cultivate a charge of the geese; and he worked by the following instructions: First—The geese were to be carefully and properly fed Second—The But it does not injure the corn crop so much as eggs were to be removed from the nest every day, in the most gentle manner, and placed in this reason, the roots become more full of life temperature, and free from dampness. When all the geese had begun to sit steadily, each was furnished with a nest composed of chopped straw, and care was the straw and care was t straw, and care was taken that the nest was race, and thus cause it to blight. But if it is sufficiently capacious. The eggs were then ever thought best to cultivate land that is inplaced in the nest and the goose allowed to sit fested with this grass it is better not to plow or disturb the grass roots till you are ready to plant, Strict attention was enjoined on the attendant then plough deep, turn the furrows flat and roll not to allow more than one of the geese to leave them down smooth as possible, then plant, dress her eggs at a time. As soon as one leaves the your corn well, and the grass will not injure

to be the signal for the man to go and shut up But the better way is not to cultivate such the boxes in which the remainder were sitting : land with corn or grain, but when you find your sequently, when the goose returned, she crop of hay failing on such land, plow in the found only her own box open. As soon as she entered, the whole of the doors were again opened; and the same rule was observed throughout the period of her hatching. In following well and roll it smooth and you will have a well are roll it smooth and you will have a Had he, content with vegetable food, out the period of her natching. An extended and roll it smooth and the smooth and the smooth and the smooth and good crop of grass the next season without any own nest. There were one hundred and twenty own nest. There were one hundred and twenty own nest. geese before mentioned; and at the end of four hand at the time of ploughing, dress it the weeks, which is the usual period of incubation, next spring, from the barn yard or barn windows, there were eighty-eight goslings produced in and you will have a good crop of grass for two or three years without any further expense, and We'll save our bacon, nor make light of pork; When first hatched, the goelings are of a when your crop shows signs of falling off. very tender and delicate constitution. My plough and dress again, for it is the life of this eneral practice is to let them remain in the grass to break the roots, and thus make the soil Winthrop, Feb. 21, 1854.

> For the Maine Farmer CULTURE OF OSIER WILLOW. MR. EDITOR :- The culture of the osier or basket willow, which is well adapted to the

large profits under good management. England has for many years produced large quantities of the willow, without any diminution but rather an advance in price. It is stated that American fields are fully as productive and prices higher. We have cultivated it for the last ten years, growing very luxuriantly, not unfequently the shoots in one season attaining were well fed on grain from the time they were the length of ten feet, and in no instance have

The cultivation of it to a reasonable extent would be quite valuable to every farmer, to obtain withes for fences, binding corn, grain, &c., athers have been cleanly picked off. I have yet far more so as an article of commerce, as it has already become an important item. The willow is easily grown from cuttings if properly The breeding boxes mentioned above, are made prepared and planted in early soring. Cultivators recommend planting from twelve to fifteen thousand cuttings to the acre, which in very favorable situation yield from 3 to 4 tons an nches wide, and are 24 inches in height. The nually after coming to maturity. D. Taber. Vassalboro', 1854.

ARTIFICIAL LEATHER. Arnold James Cooley, of London, patentee .slings are all shut in the boxes at night, in This patentee takes gutta percha, gutta turban, rder to protect them against rain and animals gutta gireck, or catimundi, or any of the substances having properties like these of such a hydro-Having had these geese from Bremen, I have carbon as gutta percha, and reduces them to lways called them after that place, but English fragments by cutting, planing, rasping or grindriters call them "Embden Geese." I have ing; he then heats them in an iron vessel, lready stated that I was the first importer of stirring them frequetly until they are reduced hese geese. It is certain that I had them to a soft-dough. The dough so prepared is then everal years prior to the time when Mr. James allowed to rest for some time without stirring, isson, of Rhode Island, imported his; and but the heat is kept up for about one hour. since 1821, I have furnished the breed to parties After some time this mass separates into two parts, the impurest remaining at the bottom. also in Canada, and Nova Scotia. My charge is The purest part is then taken out and heated in an iron pot or boiler for about half an hour at 250° Far., it being forcibly stirred all the time. Ticks upon Sheep. Those who keep sheep It is then mixed with about 100 per cent of soda. should see that they are not troubled with ticks.
Tobacco smoke is the best and cheapest thing to volatilizable by a moderate heat, to which is kill this troublesome vermin. In our next added about 15 per cent of tar oil or turpentine, number we will tell you the best mode of apor benzole, or rosin, and the whole is kep stirred and heated in the same vessel at about WHEAT AT Two DOLLARS A BUSHEL. Three doughy mass it is rolled into sheets of different 175° for 40 minutes longer. While it is still a imes in the present century has wheat reached thicknesses, to be used as a substitute for valley of Genesee. In 1816, by reason of a reparkable cold summer and a very short corn and long sustained temperature. The sheets of crop; in 1839, by a somewhat unpropitious artificial leather so made, are after this exposed eason and neglect of agriculture for purposes of for a short time to the air, then steeped for 12 rade and speculation, compelling the large im- hours in vats containing water. After this, portation of breadstuffs from Europe; and in they are passed between smooth iron rolls' until 1854, by reason of short crops in Western and they become soft and pliable, when they are Central Europe, and the war between Russia again steeped twice in succession, in vats of clean water, the last water being slightly acidulated (moderately sour to the taste) with sulREPORT ON SWINE.

following extracts are made: Ve find the hog hath, since the world began, We find the nog man, such that friend of man;
Been much slaudered, faithful friend of man;
The learned traducers on the biped side, Secause when sheared he vields more ery than woo With all the skill the critic's skull contains, Think you a hogshead wouldn't hold his brains? f you must throw him pearls, 'tis you who waste, Knowing that acorns better suit his taste. Tis true, that Empress of coquettish girls-Queen Cleopatra-soaked and sipped her pearls;

he more abstemious pig, of frugal cheek, Was never guilty of so mean a freak. You think him greedy, since he loves to dine, own the charge; - but tell me, are the swine The only creatures fond of feeding found? Are aldermen for abstinence renowned? You say he's stubborn-that he will pursue ust any path that's not desired by you; Sublime injustice! Worthy voter!-say-

O did you never, on election day, With all your country's welfare on your headearing the knave who hinted you were ledecause A asked you, give to B your vote? You scorned dictation-don't revile your sheat. Is he unclean? Ye gentle dames, who lave

Your fairer forms in Newbort's annual wave! He seeks no sea-side with the summer's heat; is that a proof to you he isn't neat? Know this is valor's better part in him. He cuts his throat when he attempts to swim. You know he's stupid, since you fail to find me traces in him of the march of mind; Is he unletter'd?—think how Bacon "shined," And don't forget the tales Hogg left behind. Would there were space, in this brief lay of mine

neat biography, adorned with plates,

Vith choicest cuts-The Pig in all his states. But time forbids; my verse can only stay To breathe the important lesson of the day, o! countless pigs respond, in thrilling squeals, To the grand truths this century reveals. The fattest hogs in Epicurus' sty With crisped cracklings to our words reply;-We'll hint no more, nor covertly allude,-But boldly speak it-Pigs WERE MEANT FOR FOOD!

O, be it ours, in these degenerate days, rselves and pigs from prejudice to raise Let Mahomet's sons, with infidel salaam, ecree that Turkey don't agree with ham: Let Hebrews, vending renovated clothes, And vow, the father of our erring race His spare-rib and her apple sauce eschewed. Let Cincinnati shut, at golden noon Her shops impervious to the rays of June With wicked lard illume her daily toil, And yow that sunbeams aren't so cheap as oil! But Bristol's pigs are sacred to the fork,

So may your Monday's larder still display

The juicy ham, befitting washing day:

So the crisp sausage set its final seal Of full enjoyment in the morning meal. Yet, if your tender palate should decline To go the whole, unmitigated swine, member Sprat-Jack Sprat-of whom you've her Who left the pingueous, and the lean preferred, While his fair partner, much averse to waste, Like the lean wick combined with unctuous oil Lightened his labors and partook his toil: Between them both the ample dish was cleared Till not a speck upon its face appeared-Thus when short comings bother us with doubt, 'Tis woman, lovely woman, helps us out. Yet, as the true reformer's eager eyes. Detect the clouds that o'er his pathway rise, Nor toward the mark too curiously strain,

Till fully weighed the Future's loss and gain,

Grant me one word of prudence ere I end,

To check the porker's too impetuous friend Dear to New England's heart; those rural scene The Sunday bacon and the Sunday beans: That noontide board at which the genuine Blues Discuss the sermon and the parish news; And "trouble you"-their grave remarks "For a few more, and just a bit of lean." Oft at that solemn banquet may you prove For pork and preaching your untiring love; But O be wary of that Sabbath meal, Lest there you fall through o'er abundant zeal; For if you mean, with renovated force, To struggle out the afternoon discourse, And hope at psalm-time promptly to arise Reaching "nineteenthly" without winking eyes, Leguminous repletion shun, O shun! And let your first plate be your final one. Consider well what old Pythagoras means, Warning his hearers to beware of beans; Distrust the second helping, cold or hot, Death's eldest brother, sleep, is in the pot. In vain the text invites to "watch and pray," The parson's periods point the other way.

A CHAPTER ON PIGS. Gisborne in his Essays on Agriculture, the quaintly speaks of pigs : We inherited a long-legged sow, hog-backed. bristly-maned, flat-sided, slouch-eared, rather please, and then stir in light snow until it is ferocious looking animal. Twice a year she frozen stiff as you wish. It is quickly made and was followed down the lane by an almost inter- first-rate. [Rural New Yorker. when we could not save our bacon we gave up to prepare this dish. the pursuit; and we are inclined to think that our experience was a sort of epitome of high sufficient water to scald it. Add a cufful of breeding. A snub-nosed race, called Chinese buttermilk and half oup of cream, with salt and pigs, or Tunks, have some distinctive marks. saleratus, (soda is always better) to sweeten. They may, for what we know, claim an anti- Add flour till the batter is moderately stiff-fruit quity coeval with the Shee-king and Shoo-king, as before. Boil two hours and serve as above. though, indeed, we are not precisely aware of the authority on which they are said to have How to Lay off a Square Acre. Measure 209 phuric acid. After this they are exposed to the feet on each side, and you will have the quantity within an inch.

After this they are exposed to the funny little fellows; pert and queer in their diameter, sustains twenty-eight pounds. A tin funny little fellows; pert and queer in their diameter, sustains twenty-eight pounds. A tin ways; very symmetrical; poor breeders, and wire, the thirteenth part of an inch, sustains ome from "the Flowery Land." They are

The Neapolitan, the Portuguese, and the Berk-W. Mitchell, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on shire pigs have many points in common. For a "Sheep and Swine," read a rhyming report at the constant supply of pleasing pigs we should table at Taunton, Mass., on the constitution of the Agri-select the Lisbon market. They are the only litural Fair at that place, last Fall, which appeared cleanly animals of a domestic nature (we make n the New Bedford Mercury, and from which the no exceptions) in Portugal; very symmetrical when fat, and of sufficient activity to get their living in the chestnut woods during the early part of their lives. To this feeding we should have attributed the delicacy of their pork, if we had not heard, on good authority, that in America mast-fed bacon is very inferior both in firmness and quality to that which is fed on Whether the animal which, by an agreeable alliteration, is called a Hampshire hog owes any of the celebrity of his bacon to acorns and beech-nuts we will not pronounce. We are inclined to attribute a good deal to careful and scientific curing. Pigs, both in their natural and domestic state, deteriorate if exposed to

cold. We are told that the wild hours of Barbary, Bengal, and Scinde, are much fifter animals than those which endure the severity of a northern winter in the forests of Germany. Nature made the pig an animal of great activity and spirit. Man, in the due exercise of the power which has been conferred upon him of moulding nature to his own convenience, has made him a creature of flitches and hams. We think, however, that, in the case of the pig, the transforming power has been exercised rather wantonly. Of all the overloaded animals which deform our cattle shows, none so entirely outrages delicacy as the improved pig. Unless his legs shrink under the weight of his shapeless carcase; unless his belly trails on the ground; and unless his eyes are quite closed up by fat, he has no chance of a prize. The extremes of domestic swine are Prince Albert's prize pig at the one end, and the pig whose hearth is in the hut of the Finn, all the way from St. Petersburg to Archangel, at the other. This latter is an animal of skin and bone. From his looks you would not suppose that he had any vitals ; there seems to be no room for them. His bristles, if not his ornament, are at least his distinction. He furnishes them to our markets, to an extent both in quantity and value, which, but for custom house statistics, would be thought fabulous. and to which we only reconcile our judgment by recollecting that he appears, by these his

honored the union of a lean master of Benet with a lean hide would be highly result to him: "Though you could not, like Adam, have gallantly 'Thou art flesh of my flesh,' for flesh ve had none.

representatives, on the toilet table of every lady,

we might almost say of every female in Great

Britain. As to flesh, if one could conceive such

an animal to be ever subject to the tender pas-

sion, the epithalamium with which Porson

Such are the extremes. "Medio tutissimus ibis."

*We think this is a mistake. All the Chinese hogs we have a coarse sort of sacks and carpets. ever seen were remarkable for their fecundity

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

HONEY CAKE, No. 1. Three-quarters of a pound of butter, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, six eggs, two pounds of flour, one tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, half a gill of cream, one quart of honey, one table spoonful of dissolved salæratus. Beat the butter and sugar | we cannot speak; but we can affirm from our to a cream; beat the eggs and stir in with the flour, cinnamon, cream and honey. Beat the detestable. [Huc's Journey through Tartary. whole for ten minutes, then stir in the salæratus Line your pan with several thicknesses of paper, well buttered; pour in the mixture, and bake it in a slow oven.

HONEY CAKE, No. 2. Half-a-pound of sugar, half-a-pound of butter, one pint of honey, one table spoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, as much flour as will form a dough. Stir the butter and sugar together, add the nutmeg, cinnamon and honey, and enough flour to form a dough. Knead it well, roll it out in sheets, cut it in cakes with a cake-cutter or the rim of a tumbler, place them on tins, and bake them in a moderately hot oven. Before you set them in the oven, wash them over with a little honey and water mixed in equal quantities.

[National Cook Book. WHEAT MEAL PUDDING-FINE FLAVORED. Beat five eggs, add to them four cups sweet milk, one of sweet cream, with salt. Into this stir a cup full of flour and wheat meal, sufficient to make a batter a little thicker than for griddle cakes. Boil one and a half hours. The water should be boiling when the puddings are put in, and kept so till they are done. It is necessary to turn them occasioally, as they will rise to the top.

NEW RECIPE FOR MAKING ICE-CREAM. The following recipe is from a Connecticut lady. It is the best and quickest method of making icecream we have seen. "Take one tea-cup of cream, one tea-cup of sugar, one egg; beat the egg and the sugar well together; flavor as you

minable series of little grunters-reduplications CORN MEAL PUDDING-BOILED. Pour over a of mamma—sixteen, eighteen, we believe even twenty at a litter. But how could those satisfy scald it, stirring to mix. Add half a tea cupful the eyes of a critic! So we began afresh and a of sweet cream (or a cup of milk.) and the same few years of judicious selection and crossing gave of dried cherries, or any other fruit, with a little us animals of almost perfect symmetry. The salt. When milk warm stir in a cupful of lively litters, however, from far in the teens, dwindled yeast-cover close and set in a warm place to to six, four, and at length our favorite sow pro- rise. When light, stir in flour to make the duced one. Nor was this all. The roaded batter quite stiff, and let it rise again. Put it bacon three inches thick, for which when trim- into a pudding bag which has been wrung from med with beans, we have seen gastronomes of water, and its inside dusted with flour or meal, undoubted authority desert farther-fetched dain- to keep the pudding from sticking. Boil from ties, was replaced on our table by six inches of one and a half to two hours. Serve with sweetrather flabby fat, unredeemed by lean. So ened cream. Four or five hours are necessary

'A LEAD WIRE, the thirteenth of an inch in

ABOUT THE CAMES

water of the rest. It is the real treasure of the desert. It can remain afteen days or even a month without eating or drinking; and however, secreble the country, it always finds something to satisfy it, especially when the soil is impreg nated with salt or nitre : plants that other animal serve it for food. Yet little as it costs to keep, the camel is more useful than can be imagined

out of the countries where Providence has placed it. Its ordinary burden is seven or eight hundred weight, and thus laden it can go forty miles a day. In many Tartar countries they are used to draw the conches of the kings or princes; but this can only be on flat ground, for their fleshy feet would not permit them to ascend hills and draw a carriage after them. Notwithstanding this softness of its foot, how-

ever, the camel can walk over the roughest roads, stones, sharp thorns, roots of trees, etc., without being hurt. But if obliged to walk too far, the real sole of its foot wears out, and the flesh is laid bare. The Tartars, under such circumstances, make it shoes of sheep-skin; but if after this the journey is still much prolonged,

the creature lies down and must be abandoned. There is nothing the camel dreads so much as a wet and marshy soil. When it places its foot on mud and finds it slip, it begins to stagger like a drunken man, and often falls heavily upon its side. Every year, toward the spring, the camel loses its hair, and it all goes to the last fragment before the new comes on. For about twenty days it is as naked as if it had been clean shaved from head to tail; and then it is extremely sensitive to cold and rain. You may see it shiver all over, like a man exposed to cold without clothes. But by degrees the hair grows again; at first it is extremely fine and beautiful, and when it is once more long and thick the camel can brave the severest frost. It delights them to march against the north wind, or standing on the top of a high hill, to be beaten by the tempest and breathe the freezing air. Naturalists have sometimes said that camels cannot live in cold countries; but they could hardly have meant to speak of Tartar camels, which the least heat exhausts, and which certainly could not bear the climate of Arabia.

The fur of an ordinary camel weighs ten ounds; it is sometimes as soft as silk. That which the entire animal has under his neck and along its legs is rough, tufted, and black; but do not take care of it, but suffer it, when it falls off, to be lost. In the place where the camels feed you may often see great bunches of it, like old rags, blowing about, and sometimes, in the You at least might have said, 'Thou art bone of my hollows and corners of the hills, large quantities will be drifted by the wind. But it is never picked up, or only a small portion of it, to make

The milk of the camel is excellent both for butter and cheese: the flesh is tough, ill-flavored, and little esteemed by the Tartars. They make use, however, of the hump, which they cut in slices and take with their tea.

It is said that Heliogabalus had camel's flesh served at his banquets, and that he was especially partial to the food. Of this latter dainty, which the emperor had the glory of discovering, own experience, that the flesh of the camel is

AGRICULTURE BY STEAM.

The general application of steam to mechanical surposes has in a certain sense revolutionized the world. But while nearly all the branches of labor and the arts have been benefitted by it, it is a singular fact that the powers of steam have never hitherto been practically applied to ighten the labors and ensure the success of the griculturist. The prospects are, however, that this deficiency will soon be removed. It is said that Mr. Romaine, of Peterborough, Upper Canada, has invented a steam plew, for which patent has been granted in England, and which is said to be far superior to anything of the kind ever before constructed or conceived. It comprises a stout cart, drawn by horses, containing a steam engine of ten horse power, with tubular boiler, on the principle of the locomotive engine, and connecting by means of a crank and rods with a large cylinder, suspended behind and supported by two smaller wheels, so as to be independent of the unequal motion of the horses. This cylinder is six feet in length and three in diameter, and is armed with projecting iron prongs, which are so arranged in a spiral position that upon the revolving of the cylinder they turn up and effectually pulverise the earth to any required depth. The cylinder partly enclosed at the back by a box, against which the earth is thrown, and on the top is a eed roller, with tubes through which the seed deposited in rows, and a roller following after eaves all smooth and complete.

The weight of the entire apparatus is about a ton and a half; but the labor of the horses is rendered comparatively light by that of the steam engine, which indeed leaves little for the norses to do but to guide the direction. It is believed that this machine, with the aid of a man and a boy would plow, sow and roll ten acres of land in a day. The first cost of the aparatus would be considerable; but the steam engine may be applied to thrashing and various ther farm purposes, so that it would in the end naterially lessen expenses.

A New HINGE. A new hinge has been inented by P. S. Bates, of Waterbury, Conn., which obviates the necessity of using a spring cause the door to shut. It is stated also that the improved will not cost any more, if as much. to manufacture as the old-fashioned kind. The form of the hinge is such that, as the door opens, it rises and falls too again by its own weight.

COLTS AND STEERS. If carefully handled daily, will need no breaking of heads or limbs in order make them work for you. Accustom them o the harness and yoke, for weeks before you want their services, and when they under what you want, they will do all they can cheer

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1854.

THE SNOW AND THE RAILBOADS.

The present winter has tested the powers the locomotives on the railroads in Maine pretty severely. Jack Frost, with his snow storms and cold winds, has proved himself a pretty formidable antagonist to the steam giant, and has made him lay by, or call for help pretty often this

It may be considered a pretty expensive sea son for our Railroad companies, but if they will profit by this experience in future, not only in conducting and repairing what tracks are now laid, but in constructing new tracks it may in the end prove profitable. The snow storm we had on Thursday of last week, although it lasted but about half a day, occasioned as much or more trouble than any one we have had this winter. The snow came damp but it cleared off cold, and blew all night a real gale, filling all the tracks, and especially the deep cuts full, and not only full, but it packed the snow down and froze it so solid that it required great power to get through it. In addition to this, in many of the deep cuts that had been filled so often, the sides have been pressed so solid by the frequent passing of the snow plow through them, that they have become almost as solid as ice. and oppose powerful resistance to any further pressure. Hence, it became almost impossible to get through them unless shovelled out by hand, and as the snow in this way of clearing had to be thrown up ten or fifteen feet, this mode was slow and laborious. The Androscoggin & Kennebec road had hard work to clear their track from Belgrade to Danville Junction, after laboring with their snow plow all night and all day, propelled with four stout locomotives in full blast. After the utmost perseverance they succeeded in getting an up train from the Junction to Winthrop, at about 11 o'clock in the evening, it having been due more than 24 hours previous. How much further they got that night we have not yet ascertained.

There are some good lessons to be Jearned by railroad companies, by these "afflictions." In the first place, obtain as soon as possible sufficient motive power, or in other words, locomotives enough to meet all these contingencies, and have them so disposed on the route, that they can be called into requisition at short notice. If there be power enough on the road to propel them, a snow plough at each end of the route would oftentimes shorten the time of delay.

In constructing roads we have often known the track put through deep cuts, when a slight curve would have avoided it altogether. Now, as a general rule it is true, a straight course is far preferable to a curve, but in such a snowy country as ours a slight curve on a moderately elevated embankment is better, during deep snows at any rate, than a straight course through a deep cut, and if you can't get earth enough to raise your road bed without a cut, borrow it somewhere. Better borrow ten yards of earth to do this than throw away one yard of surplus obtained by deep cuts. In the next place, lay a sleeper track instead of longitudinal sills. These latter are very pretty in warm and fair warner and before any repairs are needed, but in the rain storms of summer they make a dam, and the road bed becomes flooded; and in the winter they also make a dam, and the road hed and rails too-become crusted over with ice, and cause mischief and delay. Experience abundantly proves that no kind of track is so chean. and at the same time so good as a sleeper track. It is simple in its construction, affords an elastic but sufficiently firm support to the rails, does not stop or allow water and ice to accumulate on the track, and is very easily repaired.

BARN PLANS WANTED

Our friend, Capt. Jo. Jennings, of North Wayne, says he is determined to build him a new barn next summer, and he wants a good plan. Surely the Capt. is not to blame for that. A good and convenient barn, is to a farmer, what a good and convenient warehouse is to a merchant, it being the place where he bestoweth and dealeth out his goods, and the more convenient and "handy" it is, the greater saying of time and labor there will be in the operation of filling and dealing out. Prof. Wilkinson, some time ago, promised us the use of a cut of the great "cataract barn," that he planned, and which is now being built on the farm of Mr. Leavitt, in Great Barrington, Mass. We hope to have it soon. Now Capt. J. is a whole cataract himself, and will not need a cataract barn, but then we should like to have him see the plan, so as to open his eyes a little wider to great barns in general, and little barns in particular. Who will give the Capt. a lift in his barnological studies?

THE FINEST CASSIMERE AT ALL. We have at the Farmer Office a specimen of the finest cassimere that you ever saw. It was manufactured at the North Vassalboro' manufactory from the best and finest of Silesian Saxony wool-wool that cost nearly two dollars per pound. The specimen is from the piece of cassimere that took the first premium at the New York Crystal Palace recently. Those who wish to see how Maine can beat the world in making fine cloth,

are requested to call and look at it. This company have been long engaged in making fine cassimeres. They took one of the premiums at the World's Fair, at London, in 1851. Mr. Pope, the agent, informs us that they have heretofore used fine imported wool. but are now preparing an additional department for coarser work, and will use a large amount of Maine wool. So feed up the old sheep, brother farmers, and give them a supply.

QUICK SAILING-MAINE LEADS THE WORLD. The clipper ship Red Jacket, built at Rockland in this State, has recently made the voyage from New York to Liverpool in thirteen days one hour and twenty-five minutes, the quickest trip ever made across the Atlantic by a sailing vessel. She experienced very boisterous weather throughout the passage. For seven days of the thirteen, her log shows the following distances run in miles, viz: 300, 311, 319, 342, 371, 374, 413. Besides building more shipping than all the rest of the Union, Maine has now sent forth a ship that has taken the lead of anything yet built. Well done, Rockland.

WEEKS AND RIDEOUT'S WRITING FLUID. WE have been using recently some of "Weeks and Rideout's United States Indelible writing fluid." We find it capital ink, possessing all the requisites of a good writing fluid, such as good color -flows easily and uniformly-does not corrode the pen. We commend to all scribes at least, as being just what they want. It is manufactured at Oldtown in this State.

SEVERE STORM.

DETENTION OF CARS, &c. On Thursday morn-

We learn that the Androscoggin and Kenne-bec Railroad were similarly detained, no train

Take a strong string of sufficient length reaching Winthrop from Waterville from Thurs- reach from the bottom of the lower pulley to the day until Saturday evening. The train from surface of the water in the well ;-tie a cork to Waterville for Portland on Thursday noon, was one end of it and tie the other end to the chain. stopped by the snow at Belgrade, and the en- Then winding the string round the cork, put i gines froze up, and it remained there until the into the pump tube, and let the end of the chain

vere. The Portland Argus of Friday says: "A violent snow storm commenced in this up. The chain will be hauled up with the city yesterday morning. The quantity of snow that fell was not large, but the wind was very that fell was not large, but the wind was very together in the usual way. high, and blew it in every direction. The storm nigh, and blew it in every direction. The storm ceased in the afternoon, but the wind continued. The Railroads east and west were encumbered, and the trains entirely deranged in the after-noon. The noon train from Boston reached Saco at one o'clock—but the snow had so blown on to the track between S. and this city, that the cars had not reached here at twelve o'clock last

Solyman Heath, Waterville, Reporter of De cars had not reached here at twelve o'clock last

inght, when we went to press.

Some passengers from the noon train arrived in the city towards night, having walked in. They reported that the train was hard and fast on the Scarboro' marsh, with two engines, but

Soyman Reats, Augusta Courts, to fill vacancy. Gilman L. Bennett, Parsonsfield, Robert H. Gardiner, Gardiner, Trustees Insane Hospital. Re-appointments.

Joseph H. Williams, Augusta, Wm. A. Rust, Parsonsfield Re-appointments. no snow plow. Three engines and a plow were started from the depot in this city, for their relief. At the last accounts they had reached within a mile or so of the train, when they were so impeded by the snow that they could

The Thursday morning train from Boston reached Portland on Friday noon, about one, gusta, Sheriff; Joseph Burton, Augusta, Regisand the Island Pond train, (At. & St. L. R. R.) had not been heard from up to Saturday morning. The Boston Traveller of Saturday says:—

land, Register of Probate.

"During the week the Atlantic Coast, from with a very severe snow storm. Accounts have reached us as far South as Washington, D. C., where the storm began early on Monday, and by night-fall the ground was covered with a foot of snow, or more; and in Philadelphia, between one and two feet. In New York the wind blew a gale, the air was filled with snow, which fell to nearly the death of a foot and creek investment, some four or five hundred, were to nearly the death of a foot and creek investment. to nearly the depth of a foot, and great incon- present, from all parts of the State, and some venience was experienced on the city and other railroads; indeed all the railroads between Boston and Washington were more or less obstructed by the fall of snow, almost unprecedent of the state of the state, and some from Massachusetts. The ratunda, in which the dancing took place, was handsomely ornamented with flags, evergreen wreaths and mented with flags, evergreen wreaths and some from Massachusetts. dented, so far as the Southern cities are con- toes, old British muskets taken from Cornwalli

was exceedingly severe in the vicinity of the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad—in fact, The music was excellent, and, in short, every nothing like it has ever been felt on that road. The first train from Brattleboro' and Greenfield arrived in Fitchburg an hour and a half late. credit to all who were concerned in getting it But the tug of war came on in the afterneon.
The train which left Fitchburg at a quarter-past two, to go to Greenfield, could not get beyond

Somerser & Kennebec Railroad. The con Gardner, and returned to Fitchburg at night tractors on this road are driving along the work of grading at railroad speed. There are sevenreached Athol, where the passengers were put up for the night in comfortable quarters. The field, and it is sunguinely believed that the road Superintendent, Mr. Whittemore, who was in will be completed by November next, being

storm which continued through the day, but moderated towards night into a severe rain,

with a heavy wind. land, and succeeded in getting through in the week or two since, to Joseph White, of Levant, course of the afternoon. The train which was one yoke of three years old steers, that girted due at 4 P. M. arrived here about 10 P. M., and seven feet and three inches, for the liberal sum the evening train got here at about 1 o'clock of \$200. Mr. B. reared these steers upon his Tuesday morning. The track is now, (Tuesday farm in Newport. They are full blooded Short morning.) clear, and we hope it will not be so Horned Durhams, and perfect specimens. badly obstructed again.

GREAT STEERS IN SOMERSET.

following statement. Where is Fayette? 5 inches, weight 3640 lbs. for \$200. All four at them during our first leisure. years old. Capt. John Burns, of Madison, one pair 5 years old, for \$200; John Burns, Jr., has FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. We learn from the

NEW PATENTS. For the week ending Feb. 21, time. the following patents were issued from the United States Patent Office to residents of Mas-

John B. Holmes of Boston, Mass., for improvement in derricks. Daniel J. Stearnes of Pittsfield, Mass., for improvement in stretching and drying cloth. Samuel F. Holbrook of Boston, Mass., for improvement in contrivances for selves. protecting passengers in railroad cars. Smith Thompson of Newburyport, Mass., for improvement in spooling yarn from the cop. Solomon Smith of Acton, Mass., assignor to himself and Wm. Schoaler, of same place, for improvement in parti-coloring machines. Hiram Tucker of occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Fessenden. Cambridgeport, Mass., assignor to himself and Joseph Story of Boston, Mass., for improvedem., 314; Haines, dem., 150; scattering, 29. ment in applying colors to stone. Patented in

the brick, stone and iron, for \$2950. The Port- themselves. We shall speak of it again. land Company purchased the copper at 25 cts. per. pound. The old wrought iron went at \$40, and the old cast iron at \$20, per ton. The was known to our readers by his "Legends of terms were cash, and the remains to be taken the Revolution," and other similar writings,

DEPARTURE OF THE THREE BELLS. The British ship Three Bells, Capt. Creighton, which SALE OF A STEAMBOAT. The steamer T. F. took off a part of the passengers from the steamer Secor, which formerly ran in connection with the railroad between this place and Bath, was Monday of last week, on her return to Glasgow. sold at Damariscotta a few days since for \$11,-On her way down the harbor, she was saluted 200. She was sold to a company in Castine. by the United States batteries,-a merited compliment to her noble captain and gallant crew. Guano. The New York Atlas states that We see it stated that Capt. Creighton has deduring the past year 112 ships had been charclared his intention of becoming a citizen of the tered to bring Guano from the Chincha Islands United States We hope it is so; he will make to the United States. Their cargoes will amount

HOW TO MEND A CHAIN PUMP.

Chain pumps are very much in use at prese ing last a severe snow storm set in, which con- They are very good pumps, especially in wells tinued most of the day, blocking up the that are not protected much from the frost, as railroads so as to render it impossible to run the cars. The first train from this city for Portland, which left in advance of the storm, arrived in freezes. Sometimes, however, the chain breaks Portland about the usual time, and with the ex- or parts, and then it has been thought necessary ception of one train on the Atlantic and St. to take up the whole pump in order to mend Lawrence road, was the only train that reached and replace it. A friend told us, the other day Portland on that day. No other train left here a method which he has adopted in such cases on Thursday, but on Friday morning an engine with perfect success. The chain with its plugs and baggage car started for Portland, which you know, is an endless one, going over a pulley place they reached on Saturday. The road was at the top, down outside the pump into the cleared on Saturday, and a passenger train left water in the well; then over a pulley under here in the afternoon. The first passenger train the water at the lower end of the pump tube from Portland, since Wednesday evening, ar- thence up the tube. Now if the chain parts, i rived here about five o'clock Sunday morning, is difficult getting one end over the lower pulley having left Portland about 9 the evening before. and up to the other side unless you take up the

follow it down. As soon as it gets down unde Beyond Portland the storm was equally se- the pulley, the cork will rise to the top of the water in the well, from which it may be hooked

NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR. On Tuesday of last week, Gov. Crosby mad

the following additional nominations :-

Wm. Bennett, Thomaston, Warden of Stat

Paris, Trustees Reform School, to fill vacancies.
Wm. E. Kimball, Portland, Keeper State
Arsenal, to fill vacancy.
Prescott P. Holden, Bangor, Keeper State

Arsenal, to fill vacancy.

Lincoln County. William M. Reed, Bath Sheriff. Kennebec County. John A. Pettingill, Au

The nominations made on the 14th ult., which Maryland at least, has been visited were given in our last, were unanimously con-

by Gen. Washington at the battle of Yorktown. and a splendid picture of the "Father of his "We learn that the snow storm of Thursday country." The dancing continued until a late -or, rather, an early hour in the morning

On Sunday we were visited by another snow It will be finished in a few weeks, with ordinary the mineral treasure of the State.

PENOESCOT IN THE FIELD. A correspondent who dates at Kenduskeag, writes as follows : The cars left on Monday morning for Port-

As a stock grower in the County of Penob seat. Mr. Burrill has a wide spread fame '

A correspondent from Norridgewock puts the Transactions of the Michigan Agricultural Kennebeckers a little in the back ground by the Society. A handsome volume of between 5 and 600 octavo pages has been received all the way "Seeing a statement in the Farmer of some of from Michigan. It embodies the transaction your Kennebec steers, I thought I would give of the State Society with reports of County you an account of some of the Somerset ones. Agricultural Societies for 1852, arranged by J Mr. Seth Parlin, of Norridgewock, sold one pair C. Holmes, Secretary of the State Agricultural for \$150; Mr. Artemas Heald, of Norridge- Society, and published by order of the Legislawock, one pair for \$150; Mr. Amasa Bixby, ture. We have not had time to peruse it, but of Norridgewock, one pair for \$175; Mr. Joseph by examining the table of contents, find many Vickery, of Norridgewock, one pair, girt 7 feet interesting subjects are named. We shall look

one pair that he has refused \$210 for; Mr. Ger- Bangor Whig that on Monday night of last ry Houghton, of Madison, has one pair, 3 years week the dwelling house of James B. Cleveland old, girt 7 feet 2 inches, weight 3600 lbs.; Mr. Esq., at Passadumkeag, took fire and was with Alvin Parkman, of Bloomfield, sold one pair, great difficulty extinguished. But dreadful to girt 7 feet 6 inches, weight 4000 lbs., for \$240. relate Mrs. Hannah Glidden, a very aged lady, If Kennebec carries off the palm, I think she who was confined to her chamber by sickness. will have to try again, for we have a few more perished, although by the noble efforts of the citizens she was rescued from the flames, yet so shockingly burned that she survived but a short

THEY EDIT THEMSELVES. In the tables of the United States census, recently published, we see that in the enumeration of professions, and in John B. Holmes of Boston, Mass., for im- Maine there are eighteen editors only, but in

> PORTLAND REPRESENTATIVE. On Wednesda last, Mr. C. G. Came, (whig.) was elected rep resentative from Portland, to fill the vacancy

CHAPPELL'S KINETOSCOPE OF CUBA. By a SALE OF THE LATE PORTLAND CUSTOM HOUSE. advertisement in another column, it will be seen On Monday of last week the remains of the late that this exhibition opens at Winthrop Hall this Custom House at Portland, which was destroyed (Tuesday) evening. It comes here highly rec by fire on the 8th of January last, were sold at ommended as a work of art, and our readers auction. John M. Wood was the purchaser of would do well to look in upon it, and judge for

> DEATH OF AN AUTHOR. George Lippard, wh died of consumption in Philadelphia a few days since.

to nearly 75,000 tons

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Hog Trade of the West. The Price Current of Hamilton, U. C., have "struck" against the publishes a statement of the hogs packed in sewing machines. Recently, a reinforcement Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee this season, emofifity tailors arrived in that place from Yankeebracing all the principal points. The total num-ber is 1,265,555 against 975,798 last year, being machine tailors who had struck. The strikers an increase in the number of 289,757, and in the got up a demonstration threatening the new-

weight 5 per cent.

The "Last of the Mohicans." Representatives of the once great Mohican tribe of Indians, now of the—cabbage field. to Minnesota. They wish to return to Wisconsin year has been characterized by unpreceden the habits and pursuits of the whites.

year, was \$3,311,935.

Tall Trees. The Oregon Spectator says that He was aged 57. lliam and Elisha Bird cut a fir tree on the banks of the Taulatin river, near Linn City,

Dunphey, of Weld, is exhibiting in different the fir trees taner

\$140,000; Times \$15,000; Sun \$5000."

drove of more than sixteen hundred turkies partment. passed that place on the 3d instant. They were Virginis. The drove travels about seven miles per day, eats up seven bushels of corn in the same space of time. The corn is strewed along in our next. the road, and the turkeys in that way coaxed

dead. He was a native of Piedmont, born in day re-elected Hon. Samuel Cony. 1789. In 1820 he excited the ire of the Austrian government, and was arrested. In 1822 he was entenced to death, which was afterwards commuted to fifteen years imprisonment. His most

superintendent, fir. Whittemore, who was in the train, took a strong body of men and a gravel train, and with great effort cut through the time specified in the contract.

[Democratic Clarion.]

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This road has been very fortunate in regard to accidents, detentions, &c."

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The road after each storm of snow, the state is rich in valuable marbles, both varies gated and black. Some of these deposits are which form its Southern and Eastern boundaries, while a plenty of the article will undoubtedly prove a valuable addition to becoming bare, while a plenty of the article will undoubtedly prove a valuable addition to becoming bare, while a plenty of the article will undoubtedly prove a valuable addition to becoming bare, while a plenty of the article will undoubtedly prove a valuable addition to becoming bare, while a plenty of the article will undoubtedly prove a valuable addition to becoming bare, while a plenty of the article will undoubtedly prove a valuable addition to becoming bare, while a plenty of the article will be completed by November next, being the completed by November next, being the contract.

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Quick work. A Poughkeepsie paper states that a bridge was constructed across the Hudson river, in one night, by a Mr. J. Frost.

Found dead in the Snow. Yesterday morning, says the N. Y. Courier, while some men were on Monday night, and perished in endeavoring the latter city.

Fire in Gardiner. The dwelling-house of barely able to escape. Insured \$500.

girls who carried powder and balls, to the powers that be. [Age.

The Great Republic. The N. Y. Atlas says: An iron chest, containing several thousand dollars, which was on board this ship when she was on fire, has been recovered. The bills reduced to ashes, and the greater part of the silver and copper were lovingly blended together, and transformed into a good standing color, black. We saw fourpences, quarters and cents joined work for the doctors. The horses, much to the like cored with a public and abelia. spring opens, something will be done towards not only alive, but apparently little injured. rebuilding the ship, and for that purpose, she will be towed to Boston.

out wheels hung safely by the couplings.

Counterfeit Bank Note Plates. A young man who was sent to the penitentiary at Alton, Illiwho was sent to the pententiary at Arton, Illinois, several weeks since, for passing counterfeit money, gave information a few days ago, which led to the discovery, near Cincinnati, of a \$5 counterfeit plate on the Webster Bank of Baston, and a \$2 plate on the City Bank at Hartford, bas been published. It embraces an account of the progress and condition of that institution during the year ending May 14, 1853. At the expiration of this term the asylum was prosperous, and the condition of this term the asylum was prosperous. Hartford, Conn. Both were well executed, the one on steel and the other on copper. The Webster plate was so arranged that it could be easily altered to \$10, \$20, or \$50. The issues of these plates are now in circulation in the Western States. Western States.

years. She was born in 1750, and was one of equal ratio to their respective populations. Two the pioneer matrons of the West. Her first of the pupils died during the year.

Knights of the Shears on a strike. The tailors

numbering about one hundred and fifty, are in Growth of Chicago. From a statement pub Washington, seeking the annulment of a treaty lished in the Chicago Daily Tribune, it appears by which they were removed from Wisconsin that the business of that city during the past and live, as they have in almost all things adopted activity, and has brought more real prosperity to that place than the previous three years com-A Valuable Diamond. The large diamond bined. Over two thousand dwelling houses have which was recently found in Brazil, has been deposited in the Bank of England by the London inadequate to the demand. The increase of ise to whom it was consigned from Rie Janeiro. population has been 57 per cent. the number of Its weight is 254 carats, and its estimated value, inhabitants being now over 60,000. The inording to the scale, £280,000. It is said to crease in value of the taxable property has been of the finest water and without flaw, and was in a ratio equal to the increase of population.

found by a negro slave, who received his freedom Sudden Death. Mr. Thomas Ladd, of Sebec while traveling from Milo to his place of resi-All Smoke. The custom house valuation of dence, on the 28th of January, is supposed to the segars imported in the United States last have frozen to death, as he was found the following morning, about 25 rods from his house.

from which they hewed a stick of timber 16 by 18 inches square and 75 feet long; above that, from the same tree they hewed another 14 inches square and 50 feet long; making in all 125 feet square and 50 feet long; making in all 125 feet square and 50 feet long; making in all 125 feet square and 50 feet long; making in all 125 feet square and 50 feet long; making in all 125 feet square and 50 feet long; making in all 125 feet square and 50 feet long; making in all 125 feet lon square and 50 feet long; making in all 125 feet sometime this week, when the curious will be able to "see what they shall see."

Alas! he poor Printers. The Cincinnati Times THE SAN FRANCISCO COURT OF ENQUIRY. The says: "Suits are now pending against the Cin- Military Court of Inquiry into the circumstances cinnati daily press for \$360,000, divided as fol- attending the wreck of the San Francisco, and lows: Commercial \$200,000; Gazette and Atlas particularly with regard to Col. Gates' conduct, closed on Friday, with a statement by Col. Good living in prospect. We learn from the Gates. The decision of the Court will be pro-Salem, N. C. Press, of the 4th instant, that a mulgated by the President through the war de-

UNITED STATES AG. SOCIETY. This body, now en route for Charleston, from Smith County, in session in Washington, elected Hon. Marshall

STATE TREASURER. Mr. Wilcox having de-Death of an author. Silvio Pellico, one of the clined the office of Treasurer, as will be seen by most celebrated of modern Italian writers, is the Legislative reports, the Legislature on Tues-

CLEARING THE ROADS.

Mr. Entron: In this cold country, where th popular work, "My Prison," was written while snows obstruct our roads and tax the people prison. After eight years and a half imprison- heavily to keep the roads good and passable ment, he was set at liberty, and has since during the winter season, the question frequently arises what is the best and most effectual Siciss Punishments. A person who was re- apparatus to break and keep open the roads? ently convicted in the Canton of Unterwalden, The triangle or triangular sled, when properly of an assault which caused ultimate death, was constructed, is evidently the best. But it is a sentenced to undergo the following severe punish- fact that many districts have not a sufficient ment. He was sentenced to 15 years imprison- team to draw a triangle or any other heavy ment, with hard labor, destitution for life of machine. I enclose you a paper diagram of a political rights, a fine of 3000 francs, and the simple apparatus, which the surveyor of any expenses of the trial, exposure for a quarter of district can readily furnish. It is constructed an hour in the market-place, a public flogging as follows: take a crooked, that is, a circular by the hands of the hangman, and lastly to be stick of timber eight or ten inches deep, and taken through all the parishes of the canton, from four to eight inches thick-insert a tongue and to hear in each, on his knees a sermon from on the convex side—then bolt a short shoe at a the parish priest on the subject of his crime.

Illinois Minerals. We learn from the Alton a gauge, and your machine is ready for use; Conrier that the geological survey of Illinois has it may be heavy or light, wide or narrow, acdeveloped the fact that the Southern portion of cording to the team in the district. By drawthe State is rich in valuable marbles, both varie- ing this over the road after each storm of snow, remains at the way side, which is not often the case where triangles are used without gauges.

MILITARY CONVENTION. The Military Convendriving cattle through a vacant lot in 90th street, corner of 10th Avenue, they discovered the dsad body of a man, apparently that of a German different sections of the State, and proved, from different sections of the State, and proved, man, 60 years of age, lying in a snow mound altogether, a most spirited and successful affair, and partly resting against a fence. The deceased Capt. John L. Hodsdon, of the Bangor Light was dressed similar to a laborer, and from his Infantry, was called to the Chair. Excellent appearance it was the opinion that the unfortuspeeches were made by Capt. Anderson, of Portland, Lieutenants Sewall, of Bath, and Bartlett, nate man was overcome by the severe snow storm of Bangor, and also by John A. Peters, Esq., of

Resolutions were adopted, expressive of the spirit of the occasion, and exhibitive of the ex-Fire in Gardiner. The dwelling-house of traordinary and unconstitutional character of the Edward Parkhurst, in Gardiner, took fire on militia laws of Maine. A Committee was also Monday morning, 20th ult., and was, with its appointed, consisting of General Tracy, Captain entire contents, consumed. The family were Anderson, and Lieut. Sewall, to draft and present, for the consideration of the Legislature, the form of a bill, better calculated to promote and Deserves a pension. A correspondent of the encourage the Volunteer interest of the State. Belfast Journal writes: "Last season, in your We cannot but hope that the efforts and objects historical account of Machias, you spoke of two of this Convention will be fully answered by the

amount of 30 pounds, though the woods to the A Forcible Entry and Detainer. Springer's patriots of that place. One of the ladies is now living in Jonesboro'. She spun and knit a pair of stockings, and sent them to the world's fair, in New York. Her name is Western. She has brought up a large family and decerves a renult of the bridge, came near being carried away by a load of wood, the other morning. A couple of horses, attached to six feet of green beech, ran away from Abbott's Corner, and coming down the bridge came near being carried away by a load of wood, the other morning. A couple of horses, attached to six feet of green beech, ran away from Abbott's Corner, and coming down the bridge came near being carried away by a load of wood, the other morning. brought up a large family, and deserves a pen-hill at full speed, pitched into Springer's building with the force of a locomotive. The tongue of the sled was driven its whole length into the like coral with pebbles and shells. When the astonishment of the spectators, were extricated,

Singular Railroad Accident. Wednesday Gov. Crosby was riding to the State House in afternoon, when a long freight train over the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the train over the that one of the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the train over the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the train over the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the train over the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the train over the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the train over the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the train over the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the train over the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the company with another gentleman, they were met near the Augusta House by a couple of the company with another gentleman and the company with a compa that one of the cars was minus wheels! It was horses ran against their sleigh, overturned and subsequently ascertained that the accident oc- broke it in pieces, but fortunately the occupants curred at North Chemsford, where two lengths escaped with some bruises and torn clothing. of rails (36 feet) were detached from their con- Our own observation of the fast driving on State nection. Twenty-four cars passed over this street, has led us to infer that the City Marshal break in safety, and without attracting the atthere, but we never supposed that the Chief tention of any one on the train! The car with-cut wheels hung safely by the couplings.

THE DEAF AND DUMB. The thirty-seventh and Western States.

"The Mothers of our Forest Land." In the county of Clermont, in Ohio, recently died Mrs. Isabella Riddle, at the advanced age of 104

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husband was killed in the Indian wars, and and grounds, commenced some years since, have several years of her widowhood were passed with her children on an exposed frontier, where she was often compelled to seek in the block house a protection from the prowling savage.

The phase for the improvement of the buildings and grounds, commenced some years since, have been mostly prosecuted to completion. The receipts of the institution during the year ending May 14, 1853, were \$57,807 72—being an excess over expenses of \$2,175 13. LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

The bill granting leave to the city of Bangor to loan its credit to the Oldtown and Lincoln railroad was then read a second time and passed to be engrossed.

House. Mr. Robinson of Corinna, introduced an order rescinding so much of the order passed on the 6th inst. as grants the use of the Rotunda for a military and civic ball on the 22d.

A debate followed and the order was indefinitely postopened, only four yoting in the negative.

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On motion of Mr. Lane of Leeds, the committee or On motion of Mr. Lane of Leeds, the committee on Railroads and Bridges was directed to inquire into the expediency of appointing three railroad commissioners, whose duty shall be to report to the legislature upon the feasibility and practicability of projected lines of railroad—to ascertain damages, and to make regulations for the government of railroad corporations, in their conventions with each other.

A communication was received from the Secretary of State. transmitting returns from the Agricultural of the presembtion privilege to California, making

ture.

Mr. Berry of Gardiner, laid on the table a bill to incorporate the Gardiner Gas Light Company, which was referred to the committee on Mercantile affairs

Tureday, Feb. 21.

and Insurance.

The bill to repeal an act of 1853, prescribing the time when notice shall be given upon petitions for special legislation was taken up and after some de-

Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Senate. Mr. Prince presented the memorial of the Board of Agriculture respecting an Agricultural and Geological Survey of the State; referred to a joint special committee having that subject under consideration.

Bill amending the law of last session in relation to giving notice on petitions for private acts of incorporation (passed to be engrossed in the Senate) came back from the House amended so as wholly to repeal the law of last session. On motion of Mr. Hayes the Senate insisted on its former vote passing the bill without the amendment.

House. Order from the Senate relating to reference of petitions for a new county composed of parts of Kennebec and Lincoln was laid on the table on motion of Mr. Carleton.

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Patitions Referred—Moses B, Bliss and al. for aid in defense of rights to lands against Vassal claims; John Francis, Governor of the Passamaquoddy Tribe of Indians for alteration of the law providing for the distribution of the Indian funds; Peol Sockis, in aid of the education of the Penobect tribe of Indians.

Thursday, Feb. 23.

Senate. Presented and Referred—Petitions of the Mayor of Calais, for a law to restrain the going at large of dogs in said city—of Mayor of Calais for a law to authorize the city of Calais to regulate the harbor of Calais; of E. F. Beals and al. for the incorporation of Norway Manufacturing Company; of John Kendall and others, for right to construct a dam across the Kennebee river at Carrying Place Rips, in Carritunk; Petition of the Portland Natural History Society, in favor of Agricultural and Geological Survey of State.

Mr. McCobb laid on the table a bill to repeal the commission of 20 per cent, allowed the Inspector General of Pot and Pearl ashes. Referred to the committee on Agriculture.

House. Bill in relation to orders of notice came from the Senate amended.

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to the State was passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Baker of Hallowell, from the committee on education, reported that the bill to authorize the John W. May, Secretary, the following preamtown of Winthrop to divide one-third of its school

A message was received from the Governor trans- promise ; therefore, Resolved, That we disapprove of, and solemnmitting copies of the correspondence had between
the executive and the authorities of the city of
Portland in respect to the purchase of the fee of the
Reform School farm. On motion of Mr. Hill of
Bangor, the message and documents were laid on the
table and ordered to be printed.

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The convergence of the above named Act,
and directly or indirectly repeal the 8th section
thereof, wherein it is declared that the whole of

out debate or division.

Petitions referred—Washington Vaughan et al. for the cause of the cause

SATURDAY, Feb. 25. SENATE. The committee on County Estimates reon the county of Cumberland, \$25,900 York, Lincoln, 18,500 6,900 4,340 Kennebee, Somerset, Franklin, Piscataquis, Waldo, Penobscot, Washington, Hancock, Aroostook, 2,800

imber on State lands previous to 1846 for settle-nent to the Governor and Council—to incorporate the front wheels of a wagon, on which, by way of

On motion of Mr. Swazey of Bucksport the House —dinner, beans and pork—supper, beans." voted to insist upon its action in regard to amendments to act providing for orders of notice, and ap-

House. On motion of Mr. Hilliard of Oldtown, it

ead a second time, and after some debate, passed to deed of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts made in pursuance of the agreement entered into between the bill granting leave to the city of Bangor to the two States in July last, and such other informa-

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

A communication was received from the Agricultural of the preemption privilege to California, making sciences. Referred to the committee on Agricultural some brief remarks in its favor. The bill was pass

Several petitions were presented and referred, among which was one of Isaac H. Hunt, for remuiration for sufferings while confined in the Insane Hospital.

The Nooraska on the subject. Adjourned to Thursday.

House. The House went into committee on the Homestead Bill, and after some debate adjourned to Thursday.

A motion to insist was laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Hill, the House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill giving leave to the city of Bangor to aid in construction of the Penobsect and Kennebee Railroad.

SENATE. Numerous petitions were presented against the Nebraska bill. Mr. Cass presented his bill in favor of religious freedom abroad. scot and Kennebec Railroad.

A long debate followed and the House adjourned without taking the question.

FRIDAY, Feb. 24.

SENATE. Presented and Referred—Petition of Attian Orson and 25 others of Penobscot tribe of Indians in relation to existing treaties with said tribe; credentials of Attian Orson, apecial agent of the Penobscot tribe of Indians.

ANTI-NERRASKA MEETING AT WINTHROP

Mir. Cutler, from the committee on the Judiciary, eported a bill to secure to married women their wages, (giving them the right to bring suits, in their neares, for the recovery of their wages.) Read on Monday evening, Feb. 20th, at Concert held on motion of Mr. Whideen, laid on the table. House. Resolve in relation to certain debts due to the State was passed to be engrossed.

town of Winthrop to divide one-third of his soulds, money equally among its several school districts, ought not to pass. Report accepted.

Mr. B. also reported that another bill, respecting territories of Kansas and Nebraska, with an exterritories of Kansas and Nebraska, with an externitories of Kansas and Nebraska, with a constant and the externitories of Kansas and Nebraska, which with a constant and the externitories of Kansas and Nebraska, which with a constant and the exte Report accepted.

Mr. B. reported leave to withdraw on petition of Sohool law relative to selection of school law relative to selection of school books. Report accepted.

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Mr. B. reported leave to withdraw on petition of the prohibition of slavery in said territories, contained in an Act of Congress, approved March 8th, 1820, known as the Missouri Com-Resolved, That we disapprove of, and solemn-

Bangor, the message and documents were laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

The consideration of the bill authorizing the city of Bangor to aid in the construction of the Kennebee and Penobsoot Bailroad, was resumed.

After considerable debate, the bill was passed to be engrossed, by a vote of 99 to 18.

Bill to authorize the city of Bangor to loan its credit (to the amount of \$325,000) in aid of the construction of the Oldtown and Lincoln Railroad, was read a second time, and passed to be engrossed without debate or division.

Resolved, That we instruct the President of this appropriation to build a bridge over the Arosatook river; Joseph Bowman et al. in aid of the extension of the Vassalboro' and China Railroad; E. E. Ricco our Senators and Representatives in Congress, et al. of Hallowell, for incorporation of Gas Light praying their earnest attention to them as the ited voice of our citizens.

On motion, voted, That a copy of the above

preamble and resolutions, signed by the President and Secretary, be sent to the Kennebec papers for publication. Thos. C. Wood, President. J. W. MAY, Secretary. FUN IN SACRAMENTO. The citizens of Sacramento about a month since were much edified by a parade of the Windy Guards-a company of some thirty masqueraders, clad in the most grotesque and ingenious style. The cavalry, consisting of ten motley horsemen, led the van. Then came the music, and next the artillery. This latter consisted of a large cast iron water the State against Shepherd Cary et als for cutting pipe for a cannon, with a smaller gas pipe for a timber on State lands previous to 1846 for settlement to the Grand provious to 1846 for settlement to 1846 for settlement to 1846 for settleme own of Umbagog.

Bill respecting Registers of Probate was read twice. Bill respecting Registers of Probate was read twice.
[This bill provides that Registers shall reside with in five miles of the Probate office, and keep their offices open at least two days in the week.]

After some debate the bill was amended and indefinitely postnoped. definitely postponed.

Bill to authorize the city of Bangor to regulate the building of wharves in Konduskoag stream, was read a second time, and passed to be engrossed.

House. Presented and referred—Petition of N. F. eering et als, for a charter for Portland Mutual foot soldiers, on which was painted a B

point conferees.

Mr. Abbott of Norridgewock from the committee to whom was referred the resolution in favor of free institutions in Nebraska territory, reported the same in a new draft, as follows:

Plant Mr. Cripps, interior of the correspondence between the Mexican Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Mr. Cripps, interim Charge d'Affairs of the united States, on the subject of the expeditions. institutions in Nebraska territory, reported the same in a new draft, as follows:

Resolved, That the senators in Congress from Maine be instructed, and the representatives requested, to oppose in every practicable way the passage of the Nebraska bill, so called, so long as it shall contain any provision, repealing, abrogating, rescinding, or in any way invalidating that provision of the act of Congress, approved March 6th, 1820, commonly called the Missouri Compromise.

Resolved, That the Governor be requested to forward a copy of the above resolution to each of our Resolved, That the Governor be requested to forward a copy of the above resolution to each of Senators and Representatives at Washington.

After a long debate the resolves were passed, by a vote of 96 to 6.

The Speaker read a communication from the Secretary of State, transmitting a letter from Washington Wilcox, Esq., declining to accept the office of State Treasurer, to which he had been elected. Laid on the table. Adjourned.

Maynar, Feb. 27.

MONDAY, Feb. 27.

Senate. The Nebraska Resolves were received from the House, read once and to-morrow assigned.

Passed to be engrossed—Resolve assessing a tax on the several counties in this State.

Mr. Hayes called up the bill to secure to married women their carnings. his arm caught between two pullies, and he was Mr. Hayes called up the bill to secure to married women their carnings.

A debate followed, several amendments were made, and the bill passed to be engressed.

A message was received from the House proposing a convention to-morrow at 12 o'clock to elect a Treasurer of State, and the Sonate concurred.

Resolve in favor of the Governor of Passamaquoddy Tribe of Indians, was passed to be engressed in concurrence as amended by the House. Adj.

his arm caught between two pullies, and he was carried round at a velocity of more than a carried round at a velocity of more than a thundred times a minute. The machinery was acopted as soon as it possibly could be, but he was lifeless before it stopped. His limbs were shockingly broken, and his whole body terribly mutilated. He was married only a few months ago. [Nashua Telegraph.]

Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Senate. Papers from the House were read and referred in concurrence.

Petition of J. H. Ingraham in behalf of the Trustees of Cony Academy for aid to assist in the education of female children, referred to committee on Education.

The President announced the joint standing committee on the part of the Senate on State Reform School, viz: Messrs. Cutler, Vinton and Clark.

The bill loaning the credit of the city of Bangor in aid of the Penobscot and Kennebec railroad was read a second time, and after some debate, passed to be engrossed.

House on motion of Mr. Hilliard of Oldtown, it was ordered, that the Governor be requested, at the carliest convenient opportunity, to furnish to the unit of the Penobscot tribe of Indians, particularly as relates to population, property and funds, education, agriculture, and bounties paid for agricultural productions.

On motion of Mr. Hill, they were amended so as to allow the people of Bangor six months in which to act. The bills were then again passed to be engrossed.

On motion of Mr. Hill of Bangor, the Governor was requested to communicate to the Legislature the deed of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts made in pursuance of the agreement entered into between

and Swedish officers, have arrived at head-quarters to take service in the Ottoman army. Considerable reinforcements are on march from Sophia for Kalafat, where there is already assembled an army of 25,000 men, provided with a numerous and excellent train of artillery. Before the entry of the fleets into the Black Sea, the Russian cruisers were constantly in observation upon the coast. They have since entirely disappeared, and the Turks have complete possession of the Euxine.

of what was passing in official circles. The Emperor suffering from a bilious attack, accompanied with fever, and presence of gout

party of whites and defeated them, after a day's to prevent the use of coal. This road is in-fighting had taken place between them; the tended for commercial and national interests, whites had four killed and a number wounded. and for national defence, and can be built at

Adams & Co., had failed. On the next day, holders of certificates of deposit made a rush to draw their money. From the time the bank opened in the morning, until it closed in the afternoon, the rush was kept up, but when it was discovered that the funds in the bank were discovered that the funds in the bank were to solve the drawn the rush was kept up, but when it was discovered that the funds in the bank were to solve the drawn the avoid ment of the rush was discovered that the funds in the bank were to solve the drawn the avoid ment of the rush was discovered that the grading.

WM. KENDALL. equal to the demand, the excitement died away.

The rumor arose that the name of the firm did

Bath, February 3, 1854. not appear among the shippers of treasure in the report published as sent on the 16th of Jan- A SAD ACCIDENT occurred at Manchester, N.

From the Eastern Times. THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.—A NEW PLAN.

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MR. EDITOR:—It is two months since I sent to the city of Washington a model, hastily formed, for the purpose of exhibiting my improvements on railroads. The principle is founded on the fact that in many cases the wearing of wood surpasses that of iron.

Some five years have passed since you published a communication from me upon railroads. Since that time I have grown much older, and have keenly felt the sorrowful disasters which are consequent upon the present form, and fore-GREAT BRITAIN. In the House of Commons, on the 10th, Lord John Russell stated in answer to Mr. Roebuck that the cards sent by the beneath the iron rail. I have never designed a beneath the iron rail. I have never designed a to Mr. Roebuck that the cards sent by the Chamberlain for the admission of the American Minister to the opening of Parliament by the Queen were the same as those sent to other Diplomatic representatives and he did not think any difficulty was likely to arise out of the question as to the dress in which the American Minister was to appear on State occassions.

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The Company of the American Minister was to appear on State occassions. Manilla, and Himalaya, steamers, belonging to the P. and O. Company, for the conveyance of orly supported by an increased number of wheels. Manilla, and Himalaya, steamers, belonging to the P. and O. Company, for the conveyance of troops.

Orders have been received at the Infantry Barracks at Windsor, for 350 rank and file of the Fusilier's Guards to hold themselves in readiness to embark for Constantinople on Friday next. It is reported that a similar draft will be made from each of the six battalions of foot Guards, making a magnificent brigade of 2500 strong.

At Woolwich, wagon loads of munitions of war leave the Arsenal daily for the grand depot, to be in constant readiness.

The rims of the wheels are made of wood, properly supported between plates of wrought iron which extend beyond the rim, to make deep flanges, at each side of the rail. The plates are attached to a cast iron flanged hub, proper for an axle of wrought iron, two inches in diameter, with one end so formed that the hub of the wheel can turn if required. The cars are formed so as as to equalize or give an elastic bearing on the ends of the axle. The railway I will describe for a double track, (claiming the common radius of two thousand feet for turns,) requiring a width of fifteen feet. Lengthwise there are four stringers faced upon the upper side, war leave the Arsenal daily for the grand depot, to be in constant readiness.

The Times states in its leading article that it is understood that three battalions of the Guards, with six regiments of the line are under orders to embark for the Mediterraneau on the 19th inst. The destination of these troops will probably be in the first instance Malta.

France. The government has refused the numerous offers that have been made to it for effecting a loan, and it is now officially stated, has concluded an arrangement with the Bank of France, which has placed at its disposal a sum of £2,400,000.

An Imperial decree has been issued, authorizing the Finance Minister to raise the Treasury Bonds in circulation to ten millions sterling, instead of six millions, as fixed in the Budget of 1854. HOLLAND. The Dutch War Office, with the ultimate view, probably of putting the army on a war footing, has ordered the raising of four corps of one thousand men each. corps of one thousand men each.

Austria. It is stated that the Austrian government proposes to send Prince Windeschgratz on a mission to St. Petersburg.

The contest between Russia and Turkey having extended from Greater Wallachia and on the Austrian frontier, the Emperor of Austria has ordered a corps of 25,000 men on the frontier of Lesser Wallachia, to preserve his States from invasion from the West.

Russia and Turkey. Feb. 7. On the 5th instant a smart affair took place near Giuregevo, between the Turks and Russians. The loss on either side was considerable. It appears that

and Ibrail.

Feb. 8. Negotiations for peace are certainly still going on.

Varna, Jan. 20. Omar Pasha is entirely restored to health. A Wallachian general, two or three American officers, and several French and Swedish officers, have arrived at head-counters to take service in the Ottomar and several french and seve CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25. The fleets having taken in fresh provisions—will re-enter the Black Sea on the 28th. In the meantime three French and three English steam frigates have sailed to-day for Varna. On the 28th, another Turkish couvey, intended to carry men and ammunition to Batoum, will sail under the escort of a part of the Turkish fleet and the French and English.

from the main body or engine, each division having such space as may be required. This plate acts as a back bone for the whole body of the Turkish fleet and the French and English frigates. Military operations in Asia are suspended. General Baraguay d'Hilliers sets out to-morrow on his tour of military inspection. A vast conspiracy, with the object of raising in insurrection the Greek population on the banks of the Danube, has been discovered. It is believed that many eminent persons at the Court of Athens are concerned in the scheme.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1. The excitement is very great, the war party full of enthusiasm. The peace party very anxious. Nothing known of what was passing in official circles. The

sliding, and snows will not be difficult to remove LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

New York, Feb. 23. The Northern Light arrived at this port about half-past five o'clock rail, and with effort ten times as great. There this afternoon, having left San Juan on the eve of the 15th inst., and bringing San Francisco dates to the eve of the 1st, making the time through in 21 days and 19 hours—being the quickest on record.

broken her shaft, when ten days out this road settled, and by good citizens, such as should be should remained at San Diego. The steamer Columbia timber lands, or to float upon ponds of water, was at San Diego. The Golden Gate was got off on Monday, the that is required. Either the Kennebec or the 25th ult., less injured than was expected. She vas lying at San Diego, awaiting the arrival of time. Sawed lumber will also be required for were filled and the miners were busy.

The Shasta Indians had commenced hostilities again on the Klamath, where they attacked a will be no noise to prevent conversation, or jar

Mining had been suspended at Coloma and not more than one-twentieth part of the cost of other places on account of the cold weather.

The steamer Helen Hensley exploded one of her boilers whilst lying at her wharf in San Fracisco, killing Thomas Norris, third engineer, and health substituting more than one hundred square feet protrudand Hugh Fitzsimmons, and badly scalding ing against the wind. This will require a force of fourteen hundred and sixty horse power. The San Francisco Chronicle of Feb. 1, says on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, a rumor was cir- and sixty-five horse power to overcome the fricculated in the streets that the banking house of tion of air, being twelve and three-tentifs pounds

A Sad Accident cocurred at Manchester, N. H., on Tuesday evening. A party of young men and women assembled for the purpose of sliding down hill, in the new street leading from Elm street over the bridge across the canal, the sloop of war Portsmouth, and a government mail steamer, were to sail from San Francisco to Lower California, to look after the Walker party.

Later intelligence from Col. Walker's expedition states that matters were apparently going on prosperously. President Walker had issued a decree dividing the Republic into two States, named respectively, the "State of Lower California," and the "State of Sonora."

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The cars are now, Tuesday noon, running on the K. & P. R. R. A freight train arrived here about half-past one, this noon.

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DEATH OF GENERAL ARMSTRONG. The telegraph announces the death, at Washington, of General Robert Armstrong, principal proprietor of the Washington Union. The disease of which he died was congestion of the brain, and his age was about 65. General Armstrong was born in East Tennessee, and at an early day he settled at Nashville, at which city he was post-master from 1829 to 1844, when he was appoint-ed Consul to Liverpool by President Polk. He was a volunteer lieutenant in the campaigns of 1813–15, and was severely wounded at the battle of Talladega. Gen. Armstrong earned his military titles—to the highest of which he was promoted in the Florida War of 1836—by active field service. The deceased was one of the most intimate personal friends of General Jackson, and it will be remembered that it was to

tains an account of three German quarry-men, in the employ of the Lake Superior Sault Ship Canal Company, who left their quarries for a short excursion on the 13th ult., and did not return. A large number of their fellow work-men turned out and searched the woods in the vicinity for several days in succession, but without being able to find the lost ones; and soon after the steamers came to take off the men for the winter. On the 20th ult., Ebenezer Warner, who resided with his family on the main land opposite Drummond's Island, discovered a fire on the island, and men about it. He has tened to the spot in a boat, and found two of the men who had been lost weeks before. They were so much exhausted that they could barely stand or talk. Their clothes were nearly all gone, and their limbs frozen and bare. They stand or talk. Their clothes were nearly all gone, and their limbs frozen and bare. They had wandered for fifteen days about the island, with no other food than one partridge and a few beechnuts, which they had picked up in their wanderings. They at last succeeded, by means of a knife and flint, in making a fire, the smoke of which led to their deliverance. Their companion had left them on the eighth day, and undoubtedly perished with hunger and cold. The two men who were rescued were well cared for, but will suffer for some months from the effects of their exposure.

FIRE AT THE TREMONT HOUSE. About half past one o'clock yesterday afternoon, fire was long to the first the state, and by Druggists generally. 1946 Read the concluding paragraph in the communication of the concluding paragraph in the communication

Fire at the Tremont House. About half past one o'clock yesterday afternoon, fire was discovered in the attic of the Tremont House. In a short time the firemen were hard at work, and notwithstanding the difficulty experienced in reaching the flames, the fire was soon extinguished, but not without considerable damage to the furniture from the floods of water poured into the building. The damage cannot be correctly ascertained at this time, but it is thought that it cannot exceed \$5000 or 6000 in the aggregate. The principal damage is to the ceiling, a good portion of which will have to be re-laid. The owners of the house, and also the lessee, Mr. Stevens, are fully insured at several different offices. Some of the boarders had their effects damaged by water. [Boston Jour., 224.]

he took an iron bar from the saw-mill adjoining, and entered the wheel-pit below, for the purpose, as is supposed, of starting the wheel which had been stopped by the ice. His body was found some two hours after, in the pond below the mill. It is supposed that while he was using the bar to remove the ice, the wheel sudenly started and knocked him into the raceway, from which, being stunned, he was unable to extricate himself and was drowned. Mr. Blackmar was seventy eight years of age, and leaves an aged wife. [Worcester Transcript.

The Japan Squadron. A private letter from Hong Kong, under date of Dec. 10th, the day the overland mail left, states that the ships of Commodore Perry's squadron had all been fully coaled and ordered to hold themselves in con-Com. Perry's mi modore is reported to have similar orders.

Com. Perry has had the cabin of the Susque-hanna splendidly fitted with silk, damask and old, it is said, for the reception of the Japan lignitaries. Having landed to present the Preson board to him.

No More Army Farms. During Mr. Calhoun's administration of the war department, under his orders, farming by the troops was commenced at Council Bluffs. Three or four commenced at Council Biulis. Three or four years' experience sufficed to show that it interfered with the military duties required, and failed to pay pecuniarily. A few years ago, it was again essayed, by order, at nearly all remote posts. Up to this time, it has netted the service a less of some thousands of dollars, while of the troops, has not been less than during Mr.

From New Orleans, week ending Feb. 8, 16,848 bbls. flour; 20,976 bush. corn. The whole makes a total amount in one week of 88,035 bbls. flour, 110,633 bush. wheat, and 181,763 bush. corn exported from the United States to

European market. THE CHAPMAN TRIAL. The case of Chapman tried at East Cambrilge on the charge of murdering Mr. Cozzens, of Sherburne, was given to the jury yesterday at quarter past one o'clock. After being out about seven hours, they requested adrice from the court on certain points of law having received which they again retired. Their deliberations during last night and this morning failed to produce perfect unanimity, and between ten and eleven o'clock to-day they were discharged, being unable to agree on a verdict. The prisoner was remanded to jail, and will be tried again at some future time.

[Traveller, 25th. THE LARGEST VESSEL IN THE WORLD. The new steamship Himalaya, which recently arrived at Southampton from London, having averaged fourteen miles an hour during her voyage, is said ed for the conveyance of the mails between South-ampton and Alexandria. The Himalaya is of 3550 tons register, or about 4000 tons burthen, English measurement, and is of the extraordinalonger than McKay's big ship. Her breadth for tonnage is 46 feet 2 inches; depth of hold 24 tonnage is 46 feet 2 inches; depth of noin 2x feet 9 inches. She is built of iron. The cylinders of her engines are 84 inches diameter, with a 34 feet stroke, and the revolutions are from 50 to 60 per minute. The screw is a two bladed one, 18 feet in diameter, and weighs nearly seven tons.

The Himplane is shinrigged, and carries masts, spars and sails of a size suitable for a clipper

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100 GOOD COAT NAKERS wanted, to whom good wages

MARTIN DOWLING, An adequate idea of the great length of this steamer is conveyed by the thought that a person traverses the distance of a mile while walking up and down her deck seven times. Her width is equal to a broad metropolitan street. When at sea, relays of officers will be stationed along the deck, to communicate the orders of the commander to either end of the ship. She has nearly 200 passenger berths, 150 of which are first class, with rooms as large as those of hotels. Her dining saloon will accommodate 200 persons.

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The Her dining saloon will accommodate 200 persons. The furniture of the steamer is superb. The curtains cost from three to five guineas per yard. The Himalaya cost about \$750,000. It is believed that her speed will surpass that of any other ocean steamer; and it is thought that she could cross the Atlantic in a week.

AUGUSTA PHICES CURRENT.

Flour,	\$9 25 @ 11	25, Round Hogs	\$7 75 @	9 2
Corn Meal,	1 00 @ 1	10 Clear Salt Por	k, 10 @	1:
Rye Meal,	1 12 @ 1	25 Mutton,	5 @	- 6
Wheat,	1 50 00 1	75 Turkey,	11 @	13
Rye,	1 10 @ 1	25 Chickens,	10 @	
Corn,	1 05 @ 1	10 Geese,	8 @	1 1
Beans,	133@1	75 Clover Seed,	13 @	11
Oats,		50 Herd's Grass,	\$ 25 @	4.00
Potatoes,	45 m	56 Red Top,	1 00 @	
Dried Apples,	7 @	9 Flax Seed,	1 00 @	
Cooking Apples		60 Hay,	17 00 @	18 00
Winter do.	100@1	25 Lime,		
Butter,		20 Fleece Wool,	35 @	
Cheese,		12 Pulled do.	35 @	
Eggs,		20 Sheepskins,	75 @	
Lard.	13 @	14 Hides,	54	

BRIGHTON MARKET, Feb. 23 At Market, 650 Beef Cattle, 1850 Sheep, and 180 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$800 @ \$8 50; first quality \$7.50 @ \$8 00; second \$7 00 @ \$7.50; third \$6 00.

WORKING OXEN.—No sales noticed.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$25 to \$48.

SHEEP.—Sales from \$5 50 to \$9.50.

SWINE.—At retail, from 5½ to 6½0.

BOSTON MARKET, Feb. 25.

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FLOUR.—Sales of ohio and Michigan fancy brands, \$9 25; common brands, \$9 00; fancy Genesee, \$10 00; extra, \$11.

GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Corn is seiling at \$1 05, and White at \$1. Oats, \$4 @ 55c. Rye, in lots, \$1 20.

HAY.—Eastern is seiling at \$20 @ \$21 \(\psi\$ ton, cash.

Price Reduced to 25 Cents!

effects damaged by water. [Boston Jour., 22d. SAD Accident in Holden. On Monday afternoon Mr. Moses Blackmar, of Holden, was grinding at Chaffin's grist-mill, and when last seen

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad !—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermil, sighed—till woman smiled!

ecaled and ordered to noid themselves in constant readiness, and fully provisioned for a six months' cruise. It is thought the Commodore will make an early start for Loo Choo, and after some exercise and drill, proceed to Japan in March or April. The steamship Lexington is said to have arrived at Maniha Bay, in the Straits of Macassar, and was daily expected at Macao. of Macassar, and was daily expected at Macao.

As she brings out the railroad, and other presents for the Emperor of Japan, her arrival had been anxiously expected. Col. Marshall was at Macao, awaiting his successor. The Governor of Hong Kong and the English Admiral have orders from their Government to facilitate by every means in their power a successful result with Com. Perry's mission. The French Combower a successful result in Bangor, Feb. 22d, Mr. OREN M. SHAW of Winthrop, ion. The French Com-

Obituary.

Bpirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untr
And the race of immortals begun.

posts. Up to this time, it has netted the solution of Chester, Vt., aged 77.

In Vienna, Jan. 11th, LEWIS TAYLOR, son of Samuel

78.

In North New Portland, Feb. 15th, ALICE ANN STEVENS, youngest child of Doct. W. H. Stevens, aged 2 yrs. 3 mos. In Starks, Feb. 12th, NAOMI WITHEE, wife of Elder Elihu W. Withee, and daughter of Amos Adams of Norridgewock, aged 49 years 2 months.

In Industry, JONATHAN GOODRIDGE, aged 82.

In Farmington, Dr. THOMAS FLINT, aged 86.

At the Forks, CHARLES HOLMES of Smithfield, aged 40. In Canasan, ABRAHAM SMITH, aged 78.

In Garland, REBECCA G. REED, wife of Andrew Reed, formerly of Freeport, aged 59.

In San Francisco, G. W. WEBB of Maine, aged 21.
In Sacramento, Jan. 23d, Mrs. JERUSHA BROWN of Orono. Me., aged 25.
In California, GEO. P. McDANIELL of Orono, Me.
On board ship T. Katahdin, Feb. 21, SAMUEL F. EUSTIS,
son of Capt Joseph Enstis of Bangor, first officer.

MILLER WANTED. MAN well acquainted with Milling, can find a good opportunity to take the mill known as the HALL MILL, in UNITY, on a never-failing stream of water, for one year or more. The Mill will be let on shares, and a good house furnished to the person taking the Mill. The Mill contains two run of Burr Stones and one of Granite. Enquire of the subscriber.

SAMUEL HALL.

Vairy. Feb. 23, 1854. Unity, Feb. 23, 1854.

Farming Tools.

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10 DOZ. C. S. Shovels;
10 doz. Railroad do.;
5 doz. Erta Manure Forks;
5 doz. Extra Manure Forks;
5 doz. Yan Ornum, Braley & Co's do.;
2 doz. six tined do. do.
Just received and for saie, by the dozen or single.
S. S. BROOKS, Gramite Store, Augusta, Me.
March 1, 1854.

at the most reas Brown's Corner, Feb. 28, 1854.

Copartnership Notice. THIS CERTIFIES that the subscribers have formed a copartnership under the style of FULLER & SAWTELL, at the old stand. THOMAS FULLER,
ALPHONSO SAWTELL.

Augusta, Feb. 17, 1854.

Coat Makers Wanted.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of FULLER & EMERSON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by T. THOMAS FULLER, ORRIN EMERSON.

**309 Augusta, Feb. 20, 1854.

CHAPPELL'S GREAT KINETOSCOPE

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert,

KENNEBEC, SS.-At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1854.

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JOEL SMALL, Administrator on the Estate of LYDIA
BANGS, late of Wales, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:
Orderson, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, insaid county, on the 4th Mouday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.
A true copy. Attest—WM. R. Smyn, Register.

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Mt. Vernon, ten miles from Augusta, on the road to Farmington, near Dunn's Corner, Readfield Corner and the property containing about 100 acres of good land, well fenced, mostly with stone well—well wooded and watered. I found that the wood and under is worth \$1000 where it stands an excellent orchard, good buildings, and in a good neighborhood.

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Feb. 20, 1854. 2w9 Original Vegetable Physician.

NEW POCKET MAPS OF MAINE, just received as sale, price 50 cts., by 9 STANWOOD & STURG TISTORY OF REFORMATION, Vol. 3, by J. H. Merle D.

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NEW PORK.—10 bbls. New Western Pork, just received the Dy HEDGE & BARTLETT, So. Market Sqr. by Feb. 20, 1854.

CAVENDISH TOBACCO.—50 boxes "Myers" and "Williams" Aromatic Cavendish Chewing Tobacco—a nice article—for sale low by HEDGE & BARTLETT, Feb. 20. 9 South Market Sqr. POLLOCK FISH.—50 qtls. very nice Pollock Fish, light salted, just received by HEDGE & BARTLETT, Feb. 20. 9 80. Market Sqr. Mackerel and Fins & Napes.

DO BBLS., half bbls., quarter bbls. and eighth bbls. of Nos. 1, 2 and 3, inspected Mackerel. Also 15 bbls. Fins and

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It is useless for the Proprietors to state any more than the article really is, for upon trying it will fully testify. In case it does not give satisfaction, the money shall be refunded.

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This Cement, which has been proved to be of great strength—will be found particularly useful in every family; the simple manner of its application is alone a recommendation. The adhesive property which it contains is so wonderful that many things will rather break in a fresh place than where they have been mended with it. The variety of purposes where they have been mended with it. The variety of purposes which it may be used are so numerous that it would be difficult to recite them. Its success in mending Glass, China, &c., is extraordinary, no ordinary degree of heat affecting it; and as the joints are scarcely perceptible, articles of this kind may be made useful for years, which otherwise would have been cast away.

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A ND he that has energy and ability can reap a rich rewar A safe way to make money. The following receip with full directions for the manufacture, for only one dollar-lst, A superior Black Ink, that will cost only five cen-

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2d, A superior Transparent Soap for Shaving.

2d, A Water-proof Blacking, excellent for the leather.

4th, Washing Liquid.

5th, Burning Fluid.

Either of the above will pay very large profits.

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Augusta. AS now in store and offers for sale low for cash only, 100 bbls. Hiram Finch Bouble Extra Genesee Flour, 100 do. Ontario Co. do. do. do. do. 50 do. Etna Mills do. do. Ohio do.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!! JOSEPH & CO. are selling off their stock of WINTER GOODS, comprising Shawis, Thibets, Ly-onese, etc., at a great reduction of the original cost. Augusta, February, 1854.

West Lincoln Ag. & Hort. Society. THE Members of the West Lincoln Agricultural and Horticultural Society are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th, 1854. as no octock A. M., in the room rear of the Post Office at Lewiston, to act on the following articles, viz: 1st, To choose a Board of Officers for the ensuing year. 2d, To see what amendments the Society will make to the By-laws, and to make the same. 3d, To act on such other business as may legally come be-fore said meeting. All the Members, and all others interested in Agriculture,

re earnestly solicited to be present. Lewiston, Feb. 18, 1854. 9 WM. R. WRIGHT, See'y. GRASS SEED FOR SALE. By D. WOODWARD, No 6 Arch Row. 10,000 LBS. Canada Clover; 10,000 lbs. Western New York Clover;

500 bs. White Clover;
500 bs. White Clover;
500 bush. Vermont Herds Grass;
100 bush. Aroustook Herds Grass;
100 bush. Red Top.

Augusta, Feb. 21, 1854. SPRING STYLE GOODS

AT CHISAM'S CLOTHES WAREHOUSE. CONSTANTLY receiving the SPRING STYLES of PANTS and VEST GOODS, which are offered at the lowest cash prices, together with a good assortment of BROADCLOTHS and READY MADE CLOTHING.

Exercising Goods. Furnishing Goods constantly on hand.

In the Custom Department he has no rivals. All orders attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Augusta, Feb., 1854.

TO GRAFTERS.

JOHN W. ADAMS. Nurseryman, Portland, Me., will furnish SCIONS of all the desirable varieties of APPLE and other FRUIT
TREES, in large or small quantities, at very low prices, if ordered early, by mail or otherwise. Portland, Feb. 20, 1854.

ORANGE FLOWER LOTION, and Balm of a Thousand Flowers, for sale by 8 EBEN FULLER. DOWDER PUFFS and TOILET POWDER, for sale by 8 EBEN FULLER.

NOTICE. A LL persons having accounts against the CITY OF AU-GUSTA, are requested to present them to the Committee on Accounts, for allowance, on or before Friday, the 24th of February inst. CHARLES HAMLEN, per order. Augusta, Feb. 8th, 1854.

Over Coats.

S the winter is fast passing, persons wishing to avail themselves of a good bargain will do well to call at Augusta, Feb. 8, 1851. S R. T. BOSWORTH'S. DR. SMITH'S SUGAR COATED PILLS. MY boy had been sick for some time. I was told by the doctors he had worms. I procured a bottle of Vermifuge, which was highly recommended, but it did him no good. I gave him Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Pills, which brought the worms from him; since which he has improved wonderfully, and he now seems like another boy—before he was weakly and poor—he is now the picture of health.

JONAS BERNINGER.

John Emerson, Esq., No. 4 Sea st , Boston, was cured of Cholera Morbus and Dysentery, by taking four of these Pills.

Sold by C. W. ATWELL, Portland, Gen'l Agent for Maine, and by Druggists generally.

3w8 Still in the Market and for Sale.

THAT FARM, which has been advertised in the Farmer heretofore by the subscriber, and which is one of the best farms in the County, is in a high state of cultivation, well divided into moving, tilinge and pasturing, well watered, with a good and sufficient wood lot, and buildings sufficient, and is good repair. Said farm contains about 90 acres, and has a good orchard of meetly grafted fruit. can be sure, with ordinary diligence, of doing well, as there is hardly a family in the country but would be glad to purchase one or more Books from the list, if they were brought to their door. They are all good Books, well printed, strong by bound, and sell readily wherever offered.

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Land About 260 acres, and has a good orchard of meatly gradef fruit.

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July 19, 1853. FRENCH PRINTS.—Good styles rich French Prints, a 25 cts. per yard, at W. J. KILBURN'S. 25 cts. per yard, at Dec. 27, 1956.

BLACKSMITHING.

THE subscriber, having just received a large stock of Iron for Carriage Work of all kinds, is prepared to execute all orders in that line with neatness and dispatch. He has also received a large stock of AXLES, from light wagon to coach. His work is warranted equal to any in the State. Shop at Morse's well-known Carriage Manufactory, South End of Water Street. Wanted.—An Apprentice, 17 or 18 years of age, will find a good chance to learn the Blacksmith's Trade at the above Shop, if applied for soon. One from the country would be preferred.

Augusta, Feb. 21, 1854. HENRY SEWALL.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in toots, Shoes, Rubbers, Leather, Shee Tools, Lasts and Findings, No. 3, PHENIX BUILDING, two Doors South of the 15 Post Office, AUGUSTA. Me.

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CONSISTING of a HOUSE, STORE, BARN, and other outbuildings. Eaid buildings, together with two acres and one half of Land, also ninety agree in the immediate vicinity. Fifty acres of sain

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Eth. 8. Negotiations for peace are certainly.

The Northern Light brings 400 passengers, motion is checked on the upper edge of the driving wheel, but at the lower edge of the The steamer Golden Gate was stranded at the entrance of the harbor of San Diego, on the morning of the 18th of Januaryr She had preit of vital interest to the United States to have

steam pumps. The remainder of her passengers curbing many deep wells, and walling pass-ways had proceeded. curbing many deep wells, and walling pass-ways beneath the rails. These mills can be leased, The winter has been unusually severe in California. In Grass Valley and other places, snow is two feet deep. In the mountains near Stockton the rains had been violent. The gulches were filled and the miners were blued and the process was a superscript of the greatest velocity with trifling friction, as the

him that old hero bequeathed his war sword. LOST IN THE WOODS. A Western paper con-

dent's letter, it is asserted to be his intention to insist upon the Emperor's reply being brought

Calhoun's time. Hence, the Government have directed that the system be abandoned. [N. Y. Jour. Com. BREADSTUFFS TO EUROPE. We learn from the N. Y. Commercial, that the total amount of breadstuffs cleared from that port for Europe, during the week ending Feb. 17, was as follows; 17,809 bbls. flour; 13,167 bush. wheat; and 128,639 bush. Indian corn. The amount cleared from Baltimore during the week ending Feb. 10, was 25,787 bbls. flour; 49,407 bush. wheat; 2912 bush. corn. From Boston—4969 bbls. flour; 9493 bush. corn. From Philadelphia—21,622 bbls. flour; 17,649 bush. wheat; 32,119 bush. corn.

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MEMORY.

BY G. W. BLAKE. At close of day, when the sweet hour of gloaming Illumes with bright'ning tints the glowing west, And passive herds have sought their evening's rest And winds without have ceased their painful moaning, I love, when tired with labor's roaming,

To sit where glows the fireside's ruddy blaze, While thoughts arise from out the mind's deep ma Like forest leaves in air far upward soaring. 'Tis then the mighty Past comes quickly throngin To weave a cheerful wreath around my heart, While buried scenes their brightest joys impart, Which still my wearied spirit from earthly longing And thus I find, when worn with care and doubt, A welcome solace from the world without.

HE WENT TO SEEK HIS FORTUNE.

South Windsor, Feb., 1854.

BY CHARLES SWAIN. He went to seek his fortune, girls,

And such a search had he; He wander'd east—he wandered west— By land, and mount, and sea; When every shore he'd traveled o'er,

And prov'd it vain to roam; He turn'd about, where he set out. And found it nearer home! And found it nearer home, my girls, Away from shore and sea;

For Fortune's gate is fixed as fate Till woman finds the key! So I became his fortune, girls, His dearest wealth in life; And oft he's told, the best of gold Was in a careful wife! He wonders yet, how he could set

On such a quest to roam; For 'tis confess'd that fortune's chest Is ever found at home! Is ever found at home, my girls, Away from shore or sea; Though fortune's box had double locks, WE, girls, would find the key!

HOME.

Here is one of Montgomery's creation-a fit sub

ject for reflection:

There is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest; Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride, While in his softened look benignly blend The sire, the son, the husband, father, friend. Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter, wife, Strews with fresh flowers the parrow way of life: In the clear heaven of her delightful eye, An angel guard of loves and graces lie; Around her knees domestic duties meet, And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet. Where shall that land, that spot of earth be foun Art thou a man? a patriot? look around: Oh thou shalt find, howe'er thy footstens roam, That land thy country, and that spot thy home.

The Story-Teller.

THE SELF CONVICTED.

[The occurrences related in this tale of the "Self Convicted," took place many years ago in Worceste shire. An author's license has been taken with the details, and the names are changed; but the chief facts are perfectly authentic.] Author. CHAPTER I.

It was a wild, boisterous evening at the commencement of winter. The wind, howling in fearful gusts, swept the earth as with a whirlwind, booming and rushing with a force seldom met with in an inland county. The rain descended in torrents, pattering against the window-panes, especially against those of a solitary farm-house, situated several miles from the city of Worcester. It fact, it seemed a battle beof Worcester. It fact, it seemed a battle be-tween the wind and rain which should treat the bound most roughly, but the wind was the worst.

exempt from this failing, though it was rare indeed that he fell into the snare. For a twelve-swered the constable: "and my office is given It roared in the chimneys, it shook the old gables on the roof, burst open the chamber casements, and fairly unseated the weather-cock from its perch on the barn. The appearance of the dwelling would seem to denote that it belonged to one of the middle class of agriculturists. There was no finery about it, inside or out, but plenty of substance. A large room, partaking partly of the parlor, partly of the hall, and somewhat of the kitchen, was the general sitting-room; and in this apartment, on this same turbulent Friday evening, sat, knitting by fire-light, a middle-aged lady, homely, but very neat in her dress.

"Uzh!" she shuddered, as the wind roared. and the rain dashed against the windows, which were only protected by inside shutters, "what a night it is! I wish to goodness Robert would come home."

Laying down her knitting, she pushed the logs together on the hearth, and was resuming her employment, when a quiet, sensible-looking girl, apparently about one or two-and-twenty, entered. Her features were not beautiful, but there was an air of truth and good nature pervading them extremely pleasing.
"Well, June," said the elder lady, looking

up, "how does she seem now !"" 'Her ankle is in less pain, mother," was the reply, "but it appears to me that she is getting

feverish. I gave her the draught " "A most unfortunate thing !" ejaculated Mrs Armstrong. "Benjamin at home ill, and now Susan must get doing some of his work, that she has no business to attempt, and falls down the loft, poor girl, and sprains her ankle. Why could she not have trusted to Wilson! I do believe," broke off Mrs. Armstrong, abruptly, and suspending her knitting to listen, "that your father is coming. The wind howls so one can scarcely hear, but it sounds to me like a

"I do not think it is a horse," returned Jane ; 'it is some one walking round to the house-door. I hope it is not Darnly !"

"Jane," rebuked her mother, "you are very obstinate to persist in this dislike of a neighbor. A wealthy young man, with a long lease of one of the best farms in the country over his head. is not to be sneezed at. What is there to dislike in James Darnley !"

"I-I don't know that there is anything particular to dislike in him," hesitated Jane, "but I cannot see what there is to like."

"Don't talk foolishly, but go and open the door," interposed Mrs. Armstrong; "you hear

withdrawing the chain and bolt, a rush of wind, a shower of rain, and a fine-looking young man. sprang in together.

Who is it!" asked Mrs. Armstrong, as he daughter reappeared. "Mr. Darnley? "It is Roland Payne," answered Jane in

timid voice. "How are you, Mrs. Armstrong?" inquired

the young man, in a cheerful tone, as he entered and seated himself on the opposite side the large fireplace. "What an awful night! am not deficient in strength, but it was as much as I could do to keep my feet coming across the

"Ah!" said Mrs. Armstrong, plying her knitting-needles with great energy, "you would have been better at home.'

"Home is dull for me now." was the anal ing of Roland Payne. "Last winter my poor mother was alive to hear me company, but this I have no one to care for."

dropped asleep," interrupted Mrs. Armstrong, for ye to a pretty purpose if ye be to escape me who did not seem to be in the most pleasant now. One! two! three!" and Jane shuddered humor; "and as you have the beds to turn down and turned sick as she listened, for each sentence to-night, you can do that."

to have."

and marry."

Jane," continued the shrewd Mrs. Armstrong, to fall senseless on the floor.
"but I put a stop to them at once, for she is promised already."
"Promised!" echoed Roland.

her to Mr. Darnley, and a good match it certain- there was no difficulty in recognizing the fea-

indignantly. "Jane hates him." strong, sharply. "I hate him too," continued the excited Ro- pocket, but all had been abstracted. land. "I wish he was a thousand miles away."

And the conversation continued in this strain among the multitude, but indignant voices reuntil Jane returned, when another loud knock- peated it louder and louder-"wire is the muring at the house-door was heard above the roar- derer?" ing wind.

"How are you, Mr. Darnley! I am very glad tending, and she knows he is the murderer." Armstrong. "Come to the fire; and, Jane, go one universal accent of incredulity. and draw a tankard of ale. Susan has managed "As God is my judge," cried the unhappy

to sprain her ankle to-night, and cannot stir a young man, for he was also present, "I am in step," she explained. "Did you ever know nocent of this deed!" such weather?"

rode from the fair, I thought the wind could be remarked that he was an acquaintance of not be higher, but it gets worse every hour." "You have been to the fair, then ?"

think."

able night to be out in." "A pretty prospect for going to Worcester market to-morrow !" observed Darnley.

"But need you go ?" "I shall go if it rains cats and dogs," was the to sell stock-to-morrow it will be to buy."

other, but angry words passed continually be. lying dead." tween them. Darnley was fuming at the evident preference Jane accorded to his rival, and through the multitude, headed by the contumafavored by Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong. They did he listened, burnt like fire. not quite come to a quarrel, but it was little "How can you think I would have a hand i

er?" exclaimed Mrs. Armstrong, as the door "Faces don't go for nothing, sir," interposed

general, even the most steady, have an irresist- the cuffs on you." ible propensity to yield to one temptation—that "Handcuffs on me!" exclaimed Roland, pasof taking a little drop too much on a fair or sionately. "Do you fear I should attempt to market night. Mr. Armstrong was not wholly run away?" month, at the least, had his family not seen me, you see, to prevent such." him the worse for liquor, yet, as ill-luck would have it, he came in on this night stumbling and him of Roland Payne; but his better judgmind pa head flying the other. How he got home was stable, who was calling on those around to help a mystery to Mrs. Armstrong, and to himself to secure him in the king's name-good old also when he came to his senses. As to making George III. him comprehend that an accident had befallen Susan, and that, in consequence, he was wanted to go and tell one of the out-door men to be performing what is your apparent duty. Yet, at the house early in the morning, it was not oh! believe me," he added, earnestly, "I am oh! believe me," he added, earnestly, "I am to be thought of. All that could be done with entirely innocent of this foul deed—as innocent him was to get him up stairs—a feat that was as you can be." at length accomplished.

It would be a mercy," continued the excited lady, "if all the public houses and their drinkables were at the bottom of the see?" ables were at the bottom of the sea."

it, so she quietly made up her mind to the ing been the one pricked by the king. task, and requested her mother to call her at

Armstrong and his wife, though not moving in ble, what news?" the sphere exclusive to gentlefolks. Jane had been brought up well. Perfectly conversant Dodd's reply; "and there he'll be, safe and with all household duties, her education in other respects would scarcely have disgraced the paid them by her duty and affection. One lit-tle matter only did they disagree upon, and that not openly. Very indignant was Mrs. Arms. not openly. Very indignant was Mrs. Armat her, and exceedingly sore did she feel with constable's explanatory answer, who had reason Jane for not checking the presumption. But ed himself to the conclusion, as rural constables she could urge nothing against Roland, except- were wont to do in those days, that, because and that the farm he rented was regarded as an must inevitably have committed it. unproductive one. His pretensions created a very ill-feeling towards him in Mrs. Armstrong's it ?" reiterated the baronet. mind, for she believed that, but for him, her daughter would consent to marry the wealthy

James Darnley, and so become mistress of his splendid farm. left the house with her milk-pail: only the faintest glimmering of light was appearing in what do you mean !" the east. There was no rain, and the wind had dropped to a calm ; but it was a cold, raw morn- Payne what did the murder, and I have took him ing. Jane wrapped her woolen shawl closely around her, and made good speed. The field "The constable says right," added Mrs in which the cow-sheds were situated was bound- Armstrong." There is not a doubt about it

rections, passing some of the farm-houses. down her milk-pail, when a strange noise on and it should be explained that Jane, having the other side of the hedge caused her to start, just risen from the bed where they had placed and listen. A violent struggle, as for life or her in the morning, had not until this moment certainly familiar to her twice called out "mur- turned to Sir John Seabury, she appealed to her der" with a shriek of agony; but heavy blows, father, she essayed to remonstate with her seemingly from a club or other formidable mother, her anger and distress at length finding

weapon, soon silenced it, and some one fell to vent in hysterical words.

"Go up stairs, Jane, and see if Susan has you are not finished yet! I have laid in wait o-night, you can do that."

"And lonely my home is likely to be," conThe voice was totally strange to June—one that tinued Roland, "until I follow good example she never heard in her life-and shocking blasphemy was mingled with the words.

"It would be the very thing for you, Mr. Ere silence superveed, Jane, half stupified Payne," replied the lady; "why don't you set with horror and fear, silently tore her thick shoes off her feet, leaving them where they "I wish I dare. But I fear it will take time were, in her agitation, and stole away on the and trouble to win the wife I should dearly like damp path, gathering her clothes about her, so that not a sound should betray her presence to "There's a deal of trouble in getting a wife— those on the other side. As she widened the a good one; as for the bad ones, they are as distance between herself and that fearful scene, plentiful as blackberries. There have been two her speed increased; she flew, rather than ran or three young blades lately wanting to be after and entered her father and mother's bedroom

had come, a crowd stood around the murdered man. The face was bruised and bloody, "Of course she is. Her father has promised and the head had been battered to death; but tures of James Darnley. His pockets were "A wretched sacrifice," exclaimed Payne turned inside out; they had been rifled of their contents, and a thick, knotted stick, covered "How do you know that?" asked Mrs. Arm- with brains and hair, lay by his side. It was supposed he had a heavy sum about him in his

And now came a question, first whispered

"Roland Payne," was the answer, deliber "Allow me to open it," cried Mr. Payne, ately uttered by a bystander. I have just heard starting up; and a second stranger entered the it from Mrs. Armstrong's own lips. They were at her house last night quarrelling and conto see you," was the cordial salutation of Mrs. "Roland Payne!" echoed the crowd, with

"You have long been upon ill terms," retort-"Scarcely," returned the new comer. "As I ed the before mentioned bystander-and it may Payne's; had never borne anything but kind feeling towards him ; yet, now, so gratifying is "Yes. I had a heavy lot of stock to sell. I it to the vain display and pride of human nasaw Mr. Armstrong there; he was buying, I ture to be mixed up with one of these public tales of horror, he suddenly became his vehe-"I wish he would make haste home," was ment accuser. "Mrs. Armstrong says that you Mrs. Armstrong's answer. "It is not a desir. left her house bickering with each other, and she heard you assert, before he was present, that you hated him, and you wished he was a thousand miles away."

"That is all true," answered Roland, turning his clear eye to the crowd, who now began to gentleman's reply. "My business to-day was regard him with doubt. "We were bickering o sell stock—to-morrow it will be to buy." one with the other at Mrs. Armstrong's last night: not quarrelling, but talking at each other; tents foaming above its brim like a mountain of snow, and placed it on a small, round table between the two young men. They sat there, and I left him at his own door. I never saw sipping the ale occasionally, now one, now the him afterwards till I saw him here with you,

Payne fretted and chafed at Darnley's suit being cious bystander, and Roland Payne's cheeks, as

short of it, and when they left the house togeth- such an awful deed?" he indignantly exclaimed. er, it was in anything but a cordial humor.
"Jane, what can have become of your fath-"Can you look in my face and believe me one

closed upon the two young men; "it is hard upon ten o'clock. How late it will be for him bustling up, and heard the accusation made; "we don't take 'em into account in these mat-Now it is universally known that farmers in ters. I am afeared, sir, it is my duty to put

staggering, his legs reeling one way, and his ment came to his aid, and he yielded to the con

"I resign myself to circumstances," was hi

"This is a very pretty business, Jane!" cried in the place known as the "lock-up," he made the indignant Mrs. Armstrong. "You will be his way to Mr. Armstrong's, intensely delight obliged to milk the cows in the morning, now."

ed at all the excitement and stir, and anxious

"I have never tried since I was a child," was

to gather every possible gossip about it, true or

to gather every possible morning. Jane's reply. "I sometimes used to do it then, untrue. Such an event had never happened i the place since he was sworn in consta "Then, my dear, you must do it once for use. Farmer Armstrong's hall were gathered several

Jane Armstrong was a girl of sound sense
Sir John was an affable man, and, as tim and right feeling. Unpalatable as the employ- went, a liberal landlord. It happened that he ment was, she nevertheless saw that it was her was then just appointed high sheriff of Worduty, under present circumstances, to perform cestershire for the ensuing year, his name hav-

When the constable entered, all faces the necessary hour in the morning.

They were highly respected people, Robert Sir John's rose above the rest. "Well, constant turned towards him. Several voices spoke, but

"He's in the lock-up, sir," was Mr. Sam

"Who is in the lock-up !" asked Sir John for first lady in the country—for it must be remem-bered that education was not then what it is now—and her parents could afford to spend money upon their only child. Amply she repaid them by her duty and affection. One lit- the heels of the constable and his prisoner.

strong at Roland Payne's presuming to look up "Him what did the murder, sir," was the ing that he was a poor, rather than a rich man, some slight suspicions attached to Payne, he

"How was it brought home to him !-who

"It's young Mr. Payne," said the officer "Mr. Payne!" repeated Sir John Seabury astonishment, while Jane never for a moment believing the words, but startled into anger Before it was light the next morning, Jane stood forward, and spoke with trembling lips "What are you talking about, constable

"Mean, miss! Why it were young Mr into custody."

ed on the left by a lonely lane, leading from He and Darnley were disputing here all last the main road. It branched off in various di- evening, and they left with ill-feeling between them : who else can have done it !"

Jane had reached the field, and was putting But she was interrupted by Miss Armstrong death, was taking place. A voice that was known of the accusation against Payne. She

the earth amidst means and groans of anguish.

"Lie there, and be still?" burst forth another

voice, rising powerfully over the cries. "What! listen? I told you the murderer was a stranger

"There is a reaper, whose name is Death." In the fresh and sunny spring-time, When the fields are green and bright, In the summer's riper beauty, In the autumn's solemn light; And when wintry winds are sweeping

From the dreary desolate North, O'er the hills and o'er the meadows Goes the Angel Reaper forth. I have seen thee, Angel Reaper, I have traced thy silent way

that in passing the door she had drawn him in He stood there with his eyes fixed on Jane, By thy hand of beauty riven, As if in them dwelt a spirit, "Oh, Sir John! Sir John!" she exclaimed And that spirit bloomed for heaven! And again I saw thee standing clinging to his arm in the agitation of the moment as she might cling to that of a brother,

Darnley." "Certainly the voice of one we are intimate with is not readily mistaken, even in moments of terror," was Sir John's reply.

"And it was a voice you did not recognize?"

"I see I am not believed; yet indeed I have told

the truth. 'It was a stranger who murdered Mr.

-I told you so: what do they mean by accusing

Jane might have held her tongue, for instilled suspicion is a serpent that gains quick and sure

ground, and perhaps there was scarcely one

around her who did not think it probable that

Payne was the guilty man. They listened to

Jane's reiterated account of the morning's scene

she had been an ear-witness to-to her assertion

that it was impossible Roland Payne could have

been the murderer; but they hinted how un-

likely it was that, in her terror, she was capable

of recognizing voices, and she saw she was not

She found herself, subsequently, she hardly

knew how, in their best parlor-a handson

room and handsomely furnished-alone with Sir

John. She had an indefinite idea afterwards

waiting for her to speak.

Roland Payne!"

asked Sir John. "It was an ill voice, a wicked voice; a voice that, independently of any accessory circumstances, one could only suppose belonged to a wicked man. But the language it used was

possibly be uttered." "It was a voice I could not recognize," returned Jane, "for I had never until then heard it.

awful; such that I had never imagined could

Sir John looked keenly at her. "Is this rumor correct that they have been now hinting at," he whispered-"you heard it as well as I-that there was an attachment between you and Roland Payne? and that there was ill-feeling between him and Darnley in consequence ?"

"I see even you do not believe me," cried stranger," she continued earnestly, "and Roland written long before the husband was aware that Payne was not near the spot at the hour." .. the lovely form of his wife, who died at the early There is truth in your face, Miss Armstrong,

age of nineteen. observed Sir John, gazing at her. "And truth in my heart," she added; and before he could prevent her, she had slipped to the ground, and was kneeling on the carpet at of the past, I shall have passed away forever, the feet of Sir John.

fore the bar of the Almighty," she exclaimed. clasping her hands together, "so have I spoken now; and according to my truth in this, may God deal then with me! Sir John Seabury, do

answered, the conviction of her honest truth forcing itself upon his mind. "And however might now seem, but the nervous imaginings of this unfortunate business may turn out for Mr. Payne, in my mind he will be from henceforth an innocent and a wronged man." "Can your influence not release him !" in-

uired Jane; "you are powerful." "Impossible. I could do no more than your-

self. 'He is in the hands of the law." "But you can speak of his character at the oroner's inquest!" she rejoined. "You know ley! But 'I know in whom I have trusted." how good it has been."

Sir John kindly explained to her that all testimonials to character must be offered at the you. How could I subject you, of all others, to trial-should it be Payne's fate to be commit-[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

A LUCKY BARGAIN.

The "Journal d'Indre-et-Loire," (France,) re-

lates the following adventure : Bonhomme X. lived for several years at d'Hos. holiest prayer. But it is not to be so, and I pice des Viellands, (the Old Men's Hospital,) submit. Yours is the privilege of vatching at Tours, in the enjoyment of a small pension. About four years ago his wife purchased for a final flight, and of transferring my sinking head couple of francs an old pair of linen pantaloons from your breast to my Savior's bosom! And of a sick soldier who was on his way to the you shall share my last thought; the last faint hospital.

About the commencement of last month shall be yours; and even when flesh and heart Mother X., while ripping up the waistband of shall have failed me, my eye shall rest on yours these pantaloons, found a piece of engraved pa- until glazed by death; and our spirits shall hold per which she handed to her husband, saying : one last communion, until gently fading from "Take hold, you, you can read, and see what my view,—the last of earth,—you shall mingle this paper says."

"Ah! I know what it is. It's an assignat of the former republic. I saw many of them when you will lay me; often have we stood by the was a young man."

"Is it of any service !" said the old woman. "None at all."

paste it on the wall.' "As you please," and the good woman, pastebrush in hand, affixed the supposed assignat to would be on the stone. But we loved the spot; the wall.

apartment, cried out-"Hollo! Goodman X., how long is it since

ouse with bank-notes !" "What! that piece of picture paper?" asked the old woman.

"Ah! that assignat?" said the bonhomme. "This picture-this assignat," replied the visitor, "is a good bank note for a thousand francs, and you can handle its value in hard eash when you please." "Impossible," cried the old couple.

"Nothing can be more true," said the visitor, and if you doubt it you can satisfy yourself going at once with it to the bank.'

was impossible to detach it without destroying diligence at everything but his business. An it. However, they at last took it to the bank other who steadily followed his trade as steadily with a large lump of plaster adhering to it. followed his bottle. Another who was honest where notwithstanding its strange condition it and constant to his work, erred by perpetual was found good, and bearing the signature of misjudgments-he lacked discretion. Hundreds Garat still perfectly legible. The value was lose their luck by indorsing, by sanguine specpaid to the old couple, and the old relic of ulations, by trusting fraudulent men, and by former days was sent to the Bank of France, dishonest gains. A man never has good luck

church that'll play nothing but serious tunes, sluggard, a knave, or a tippler. for the one we've got'll play Yankee Doodle jest as well as Old Hundred, and for my part I don't put no faith into it." She looked at the vane wind, and mixed its variableness with church exert their influence in silence. organs that play many tunes, and men of the church as variable as organs, while Ike was teasing the kitten with a bran new cap border

that the old lady was just doing up.

You can't catch cold from a shower of curls. gument that you can offer to a skeptic.

Sabbath Reading.

THE ANGEL REAPER.

BY MISS LAUGHTON.

Over valleys white with flowers, Smiling upward to the day. Meekly bowed the tender blossoms:

In a shaded silent room, Where the flower we loved was fading From this world of night and gloom. The white wings then so softly folded, And thy sad and shining brow, On her forehead fair reflected Something of immortal glow.

Whither dost thou bear the blossoms Of the gentle welcome Spring? Is there here no isle of beauty Where thou art not lingering? Whither dost thou bear the blossom That have twined their lives with ours? Tell us, Reaper, of our lost ones-

Tell us of our faded flowers! Angel Reaper! Angel Reaper! Teach us of that far off shore, Where the buds which thou hast gathered Change and wither nevermore Where we shall no longer see thee,

Crowned with shadows and with gloom; But a bright messenger of Heaven,

THE DYING WIFE TO HER HUSBAND The following most touching fragment of letter from a dying wife to her husband, was June bursting into tears. "There is an attach- found by him some months after her death, bement between us: but do you think I would tween the leaves of a religious volume, which avow such attachment for a murderer? The she was very fond of perusing. The letter, man whom I heard commit the deed was a which was literally dim with tear-marks, was the grasp of a fatal disease had fastened upon

"When this shall reach your eye, dear Gand the cold white stone will be keeping its lone-"As truly as that I must one day answer be- ly watch over the lips you have so often pressed, and the sod will be growing green that shall hide forever from your sight the dust of one who has so often nestled close to your warm heart. For many long and sleepless nights when all beside my thoughts were at rest, I have "I do believe you, my dear young lady," he wrestled with the consciousness of approaching answered, the conviction of her honest truth death, until at last it has forced itself upon my a girl, yet, dear G-, it is so! Many weary hours have I passed in the endeavor to reconcile myself to leaving you, whom I love so well, and this bright world of sunshine and beauty; and hard indeed it is to struggle on silently and alone with the sure conviction that I am about to leave all forever, and go down alone into the dark valand leaning upon His arm 'I fear no exil.'-Don't blame me for keeping even all this from such sorrow as I feel at parting, when time will soon make it apparent to you! I could have wished to live, if only to be at your side when your time shall come, and pillowing your head upon my breast, wipe the death damps from its Maker's presence, embalmed in woman's through long and dreary nights, for the spirit's pressure of the hand, and the last feeble kiss with the first bright glimpses of the unfading

The good man cast his eye over the paper and glories of that better world, where partings are unknown. "Well do I know the spot, dear G-, where place, and as we watched the mellow sunset as it glanced in quivering flashes through the leaves and burnished the grassy mounds around us "It's a curiosity, though. I'm a good mind with stripes of burnished gold, each perhaps has thought that some day one of us would come alone, and whichever it might be, your name and I know you'll love it none the less when you A few days afterwards, a visitor entered the see the same quiet sunlight linger and play room, and seeing the novel decoration of the among the grass that grows over your Mary's grave. I know you'll go often alone there, when I am laid there, and my spirit will be with ou have been in the habit of decorating your you then, and whisper among the waving branch-

es, 'I AM NOT LOST BUT GONE BEFORE!" THE SECRET OF GOOD AND BAD LUCK.

I may here, as anywhere, impart the secret of good and bad luck. There are men who, supposing Providence to have an implacable spite against them, bemoan, in the poverty of a wretched old age, the misfortunes of their lives. Luck forever run against them, and for others. One with a good profession lost his luck in the river, where he idled away his time a fishing, when he should have been in the office. Another with a good trade-perpetually burnt up This the old folks were very willing to do, his luck by his hot temper, which provoked all out a difficulty arose, before unthought of; the his employees to leave him. Another with a note was so tightly pasted to the wall that it | lucrative business, lost his luck by amazing who has a had wife. I never knew an early rising, hard working, prudent man, careful of "A quiet tone is observable in the Russian or-gans!" said Mrs. Partington, as the line in the telegraph news arrested her eye. She mused and iron industry, are impregnable to the asupon it a moment. "Church organs, I dare saults of all fil luck that fools ever dreamed of say; and we heard t'other day that the Emtier of But when I see a tatterdemalion creeping out of say; and we heard t'other day that the Emission But when I see a tatterdemanon creeping out of a tavern late in the forenoon, with hands stuck into his pockets, the rim of his hat turned up at the point of the bayonet. Quiet toned organs! and the crown knocked in, I know he has had Well, I wonder if they wont get one for our bad luck—for the worst of all luck, is to be s

Sound and sufficient reason falls, after all, to on the top of a distant spire that turned in the the share of but few men, and those few men

> Trifles make perfection, but perfection itself is no trifle. .

> Preaching is of much avail, but practice is more potent. A godly life is the strongest ar-

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Petition and Representation of MATTHEW FARN-HAM, 21, Administrator on the Estate of HOLLOWAY FARN-HAM, late of Beigrade, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shew, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate, by the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars—That said deceased in said Belgrade, in said County and described Real in said Belgrade, in said County and described Real in said Belgrade, the said County and described Real in said Belgrade, the said County and described Real Estate, pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the first Monday of Feb., 1854.

On the Petition aforesaid, Orderes That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order threon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—We. R. Shirin, Register.

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The Petition and representation of CYNTHIA JONES, Executrix on the Estate of AUGUSTINE T. JONES, late of China, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come anto the hands and possession of the said Executrix is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate, and the legacies bequeathed in the will of said deceased, by the sum of afteen hundred dollars. That said deceased died seized and possessed of certain Real Estate, situate in said China, and described as follows:—North part of the Homestead, or lot No. 72, together with two ten acre lots or parcels of land, being parts of lot No. 73 in said town of China containing in all 100 acres more or less, and being the same described in a deed from me to obseph Jacobs and Thomas D. Ward. That a partial said of Real Estate of said deceased will not injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to her for the Real Estate above described, and that the interest of all persons interested will not injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to her for the Real Estate above described, and that the interest of all persons interested will not injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to her for the Real Estate above described, and that the interest of all persons interested will not injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to her for the Real Estate of said deceased will not injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to her for the Real Estate above described, and that the interest of all persons interested will not injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to her for the Real Estate of said deceased will not injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to her for the Real Estate of said deceased wi

COUNTY OF RENNEBEC, S8:—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the first Monday of February, 1854.

On the Petition and Representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Me. Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 1st Monday of Mar. next. at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—Wm. R. Smith, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, hold at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec on the 1st Monday of February, A. D. 1854.

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C. W. ATWELL, Portland, General Agent for Maine. Augusta, within and for the County of Reinnesse on the 1st Monday of February, A. D. 1854.

LAURISTON GUILD. Administrator on the Estate of JOSIAH WHITTIER, JR., late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: WM. R. SMITH, Register.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 1st Monday of February, A. D. 1854.

I AURISTON GUILD Executor of the last will and I staiment of TIOMAS F. BURGESS, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Ordered by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, on the 1st Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, in they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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